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THE SCHOOL PRAYER

O God, our Heavenly Father, whose blessed Son, Jesus Christ, went about doing good and teaching the good news of Your Kingdom, we give you humble thanks for the inspiration of the founder of this School and for the lives and influence of those who, during the past years, have built up its traditions.

Help us, we humbly beseech You, to find the way of the Cross, and finding it, to follow more closely Him who on the Cross gave His life that we might have the Light of Life: through Him who is the true Light, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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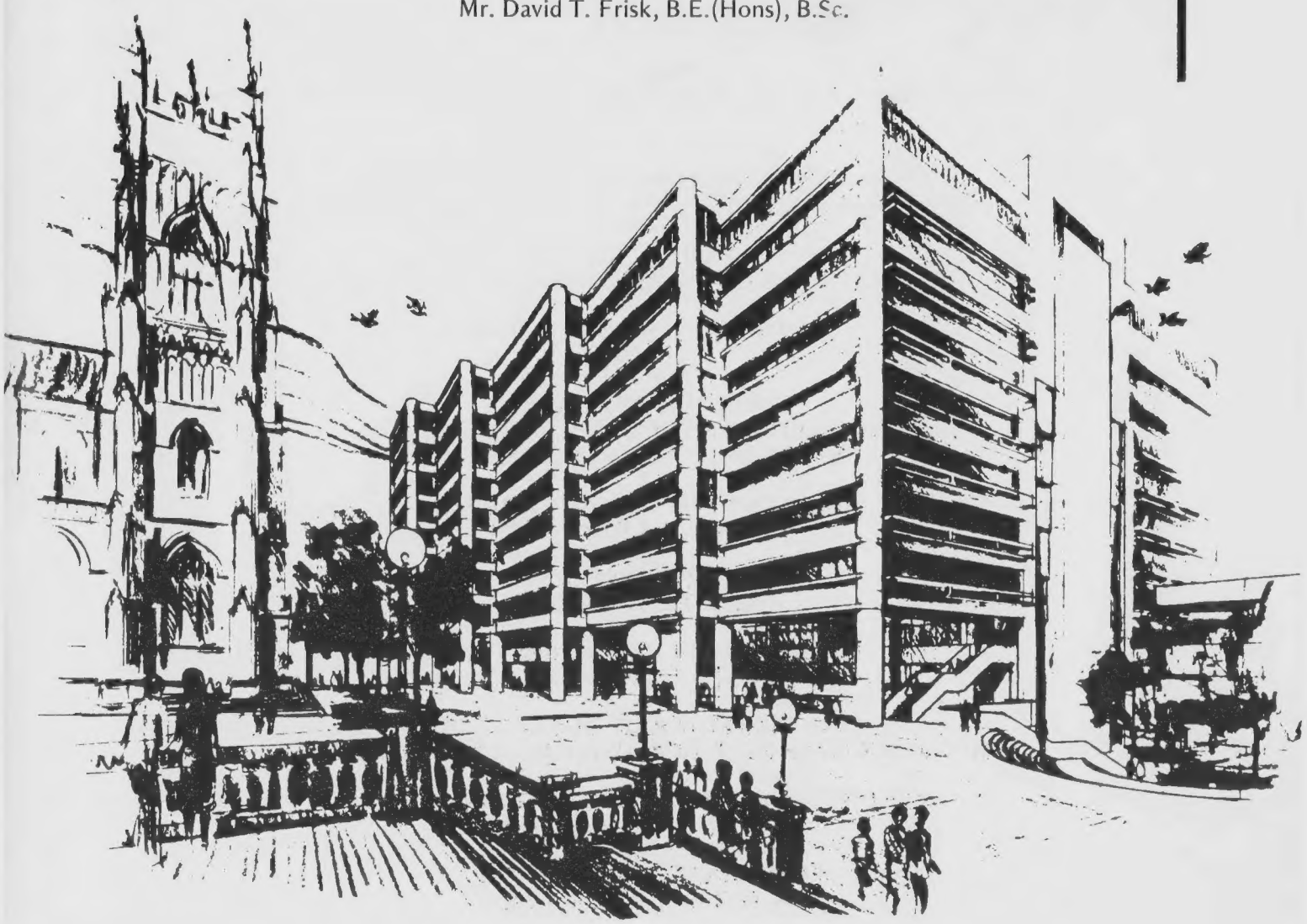

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SCHOOL SECRETARIATE

Opposite: Photograph by Damian Barker
Year 12.

SPEECH NIGHT 1983

The 98th Annual Speech Night and Presentation of Prizes was held in the Sydney Town Hall on Friday, 2nd December. The guest of honour was the Rt. Rev. H.A.J. Witt, Bishop of Bathurst. The Most Rev. D.W.B. Robinson, M.A., Th.D., Archbishop of Sydney, presided at the function.

Your Grace, my Lord Bishop, Mr. Dean, Members and Friends of the School,

OUR GUEST

"Witt's End" is the title of a little book which promises to give 'a humorous look at life through the eyes of a man of God'. Having read the book and its sequel "More Witt's End", I can attest to the veracity of its promise. The author of these books, the Rt. Rev. Howell Witt, certainly is a man of God, and a man greatly gifted in the art of communication, and it is an honour for us to have the Bishop as our guest tonight. This is the third time that the Bishop has visited St. Andrew's to speak at a function and we very much appreciate his ready acceptance of our invitation.

SCHOOL COUNCIL

I would also express my personal pleasure at the presence of the Archbishop as Chairman of tonight's function. The warm support that the Cathedral School receives from the Archbishop is a source of great encouragement to me personally and I know to the members of the School Council. We are especially grateful to you, sir, for your identification with our Foundation and your ready agreement to be its patron and to take an active role in its promotion earlier this year.

I believe it is appropriate on this occasion to express our thanks to the Dean and members of the School Council for the many hours they voluntarily give in the service of the School. Their dedication to their responsibilities has ensured that the School is in the healthy state it finds itself and for this we are most grateful.

Tonight will be the last Speech Night at which several long-serving members of Council will be present as they will retire from its ranks in March next year. I refer to Mr. Richard Stokes, Mr. Arthur Dakin, and Mr. Ian Holt. To you, gentlemen, we owe a particular debt of gratitude. All of you were members of the Council throughout the difficult days of the early '70's. Your loyalty to the School in the face of opposition and your faith in the time of uncertainty provided the means by which under God, the School survived and its future was secured.

This year the School Council increased its membership by one with the appointment of a parent nominee in the person of Mr. David Frisk. I am sure that such an appointment has proved a significant and beneficial move.

SPEECH DAYS

I have never quite fathomed the essence of a Speech Day. As a student, I recall that my perception was entirely that of Prize distribution and, with due deference to my former Headmaster who is here present, the speeches seemed secondary and sometimes rather tedious. Yet the day is traditionally called Speech Day, so the emphasis ought to be on the speeches, one of which was delivered by the Headmaster, whose duty it was to report to the Governors and Officials of the School. This is a solemn undertaking for I remember reading that, because of what he said at Speech Day, a Headmaster of Brisbane Grammar School earlier this century was dismissed by the School's governing body. Evidently it is a risky endeavour I am now undertaking. For my part, I prefer to take advantage of the easier access to printing which we now enjoy, and consequently my report is printed for you to study at your leisure.

SOME CHALLENGES

As is the case in most years, 1983 has been a mixture of challenge and achievement at St. Andrew's Cathedral School and I would now like to consider some of the challenges I have detected as well as highlighting several of our more significant achievements.

The most obvious of the challenges has been the financial challenge with the alterations to Government funding of Independent Education. In one sense this is not a challenge to us as a School so much as it is a challenge to you the parents who have chosen an Independent School to assist you educate your children. To claim that governments should not fund wealthy schools is to obfuscate the whole issue. Schools only act in the receipt of Government Funds as agents for parents. The real issues in this matter concern the Government's responsibility for the education of **all** Australian children, irrespective of the school chosen. Is it not ironical that in an age when anti-discrimination legislation abounds, Governments should introduce a funding scheme whereby some parents are affected and others are not?

There is much which would be said on this issue: indeed many of you have been involved in meetings of various kind, including the meeting in this Town Hall some few weeks ago, where the issues have been placed before you. I urge you all to familiarise yourselves with this matter and take every opportunity to ensure that the real issues are kept before the public, and do not allow the debate to be deflected to peripheral matters.

But let us not be deceived. This State-Aid debate is not just about funding. If it were, I believe it could be laid to rest. No, it is not, for among those most opposed to Government Funding for Independent Education are powerful groups who use this debate as a screen for their idealogical objections to independent schools. A recent statement by the outgoing president of the N.S.W. Teachers' Federation illustrates what I mean. He is quoted in the Sydney Morning Herald of November 2 as saying:

"I think if you withdrew the subsidy to private schools there is no doubt the private school system, having been built up by Government subsidy, would have problems. For a lot of parents it would mean coming back into **the education system which has a better philosophy, which is not based on religion** or ethnic background . . . "

Mark those words . . . "The education system which has a better philosophy which is not based on religion".

Ignoring the implied error in the statement about subsidy to private schools, the real challenge in those words is their implication about the very existence of such schools.

Further, it is implied that education should not be based upon religion and that education that is so based, is not in the best interest of society as a whole.

Clearly, we at St. Andrew's cannot agree. We believe that education based on a Christian philosophy **IS** in the best interest both of the individual and of society, and the School Council has this year reaffirmed its clear beliefs

in this regard, by republishing its aims which set out for all to see exactly where we stand.

Having done that, of course, we expose ourselves to another challenge. Let me explain.

Geoffrey Maslin, Educational Editor of 'The Age', recently wrote a book with the title "School Ties: Private Schooling in Australia". As the title suggests the author tries to achieve the impossible and give an overview of non-government schools across Australia. It is a fascinating and enlightening book.

However, throughout the book, Maslin draws attention to what he sees as the contrast between (quote) "the reality and rhetoric of schools: the reality of daily life in the classroom for students and the rhetoric which school administrators and teachers use."

Since reading the book, I have often wondered what Maslin would have written about St. Andrew's Cathedral School had he visited us in 1983. How big was the gap between our reality and our rhetoric. To what extent was the message conveyed by our hidden curriculum at variance with our ideals.

On the one hand, we state that "in dependence upon the Holy Spirit" we will strive to achieve certain goals yet so often we give the appearance of relying more heavily upon worldly wisdom. As someone has noted, it is so much easier to heed the spirit of the age than to heed the spirit of God.

In June of this year I was in Brisbane for the Conference of the Heads of Independent Schools throughout Australia. Many learned and helpful papers were presented but the thing that impressed me most at Brisbane was walking into St. John's Cathedral on the Saturday afternoon as a wedding was in progress. Bishop Wicks was the celebrant and he reminded the couple that there were plenty of marriage manuals available to give them advice but the only one he really commended was the one he held up to them, the Bible.

I had not really thought of the Bible as a marriage manual, so the Bishop's remarks made me stop and think. In our aims at St. Andrew's we state that we see ourselves as acting in conformity to the teachings of the Scriptures as the Word of God, not in the narrow sense as is espoused by some of the fundamentalist Christian Schools abroad today, but in the sense of seeking the Scriptural principles that should form the basis of all that we do. Again, Maslin's question haunts me. Did our reality match that rhetoric? How much time did we give to seeking out those principles? And did we give them the weight we say they deserve?

I have the uneasy feeling that had Geoffrey Maslin undertaken a spot check on St. Andrew's in 1983 he would have had little trouble finding that gap between **our** rhetoric and **our** reality.

To close that gap is a challenge indeed. May we as a School rise to it and, with God's help, strive always to ensure that our reality matches our rhetoric; that our walk is consistent with our talk.

These then are some of the challenges. Now let me turn to some of the achievements and I want to refer to three in particular.

SOME ACHIEVEMENTS

The first of these is the successful introduction of our Outdoor Education Programme. As you know, in 1983 we have been trialling an Outdoor Education Programme at 'Wirranya' at Penrose. We have been able to do this as a result of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fischer, the owners of the property, who have made it available to us. Without this munificent help then this whole venture would not have come to pass. The programme itself is the effort of Mr. Colin May, and I express to him and all who have worked so hard with him – staff, parents, and students, sincere thanks. It was in 1980 that we secured an exchange scholarship for Mr. May to enable him to travel to Victoria to investigate such programmes and we believe that what we have developed is almost unique in concept in N.S.W.

We have been delighted with the response to the programme and we plan to continue and develop it in 1984, and with the lessons we have learnt this year, we look forward to even greater things.

Mr & Mrs Peter Fischer (left) chat with Mrs Vera Dykes.

The second achievement to which I would refer is the development of Computer Education to the point where, in 1984 we will be opening a Computer Resources Centre at the Arcade level in St. Andrew's House. In 1980, St. Andrew's purchased an Apple 11 Micro Computer and we took our first tentative steps in this field. In 1982 we purchased more computers (mainly Micro Bees) and this year we introduced Computer Awareness courses in Year 9 to complement our Computer Studies Course as a One unit Higher School Certificate other approved study. Now, as a result of much hard work, we are able to expand our programme and establish this new resource. Much of the hard work has been undertaken by Mr. Eric Bernard whom I have appointed Computing Co-ordinator. In the spring vacation, Mr. Bernard went to Adelaide to see the Angle Park Computing Centre to study, first hand, recent developments in the ecuational uses of computers. South Australia and Tasmania are the two Australian states most advanced in this field and what Mr. Bernard learnt will be of great benefit to us at St. Andrew's. I would express my thanks to other staff and parents who have helped us with our planning for this project during 1983.

The third achievement I would mention is the growth of the St. Andrew's Cathedral School Foundation Limited. Established by the School Council in 1980, the Foundation spent two years investigating and then planning for the future. As a result, in 1983 the Foundation changed its structure to enable its membership to expand and for it to accumulate funds and assets for the benefit of the School. As I have already mentioned, the patronage and assistance given us by the Archbishop has been most appreciated by all concerned with the Foundation. We believe that the Foundation is now well and truly on the way to achieving its objectives and thus able to under gird the educational programmes I have mentioned tonight.

To date, the Foundation has attracted assets to the value of almost $300,000, but this is only part of the story. The more significant part is the personnel; the people – parents, old boys, and friends, who form the foundation and thus the people striving for the good of the School.

Their goodwill and their support is of as much benefit as the funds generated. To one and all I say thank you for your support.

Time precludes me from mentioning many other important aspects of school life: our sporting programme, and the developments in that area; the Choir's tour of New Zealand; the work of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and the P & F; the success of our Open Day – to mention but a few.

Please take time to read my report and also the 1983 Andrean which will be available to you early in the New Year.

THE FUTURE

The challenges of 1983, no doubt, will be with us for some time and 1984 will bring with it yet others. But these challenges must not be allowed to cloud our vision of the future. There are exciting plans being developed for our School and nothing must deflect us from giving them proper and due consideration. In this 500th anniversary year of the birth of Martin Luther, let us take heart from some words he wrote:

"With our own strength is nothing done,
soon we are lost, dejected;
but for us fights the rightful Man
whom God himself elected.
You ask, Who may this be?
Christ Jesus it is He,
the Lord's Sabaoth's Son,
our God, and He alone
shall hold the field victorious."

If indeed, we at St. Andrew's are true to our rhetoric and we centre our School life upon the person of Jesus Christ, then the challenges, be they financial or idealogical, will not overcome us and, with confidence, we can look forward to greater achievements in the years ahead.

OPEN DAY

HOW IT HAPPENED

FEBRUARY, 1983

NEW MEMBERS OF STAFF:

Mr. K. T. Johns, B.A.(Hons), Grad. Dip.Ed., L.T.C.L., joined the Music staff in a temporary capacity. Mr. Johns is an accomplished Musician and has given public recitals on the piano prior to his joining the teaching profession.

Mr. J. C. Leek, B.A., B.S.W., M.Ed., came to St. Andrew's for a twelve month visit, from Ontario, Canada. Mr. Leek taught Junior English and Social Studies, as well as General Studies and Music. He was also appointed Deputy Organist at the Cathedral for the twelve month period. Mr. Leek has had a wide experience with the Peel Board of Education. We appreciated having Mr. Leek with us for this academic year and the new insights he brought to bear within the daily life of our School.

Mr. K. Purnell, Dip.Teach., M.A. (Hons), returned to St. Andrew's as Social Science Co-ordinator. Mr. Purnell was a member of staff for several years prior to 1982, when he left St. Andrew's in order to pursue the development of his family's business. He has maintained an active link with the Geography Teachers' Association and holds a position on their Council. We are pleased to welcome Mr. Purnell back to St. Andrew's.

Mr. O. R. Smythe, B.Sc., Dip.Ed., joined the staff as Science Co-ordinator. Mr. Smythe has had many years' experience with the New South Wales Department of Education and has held senior positions within Science Departments in Government schools. He is a member of All Saints' Anglican Church, North Epping and a Branch Governor of C.E.B.S. We welcome Mr. Smythe to this senior position in the School.

Miss M. Turner, M.A., joined the staff to teach French. Miss Turner is an experienced teacher from Scotland, where she taught for 15 years at Lanark Grammar School. She has had previous experience in the New South Wales Education System, having taught here in the late 1960's and early 1970's. She has returned to Australia to take up permanent residence and we welcomed her to St. Andrew's.

Mrs. R. D. Wigmore, Dip.Teach., joined the Primary staff as General Assistant for Lent Term. Mrs. Wigmore's fine academic record and her bright personality equip her well for this position.

Reverend B. V. Watt, Th.L., joined us to take some classes in the Primary School Divinity. As Precentor of the Cathedral, Mr. Watt needs no introduction to St. Andrew's, but we extend him a welcome in this new role.

Mr. G. J. Marks, joined the staff as Audio Visual Assistant. Mr. Marks had a number of positions which equip him for this role, including that of Training Instructor with Tandy Australia Limited. He is also Sunday School Superintendent at St. John's Anglican Church, Willoughby.

Mrs. A. Jackson. We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Jackson back at the beginning of 1983, following her maternity leave.

H.S.C. RESULTS:

Congratulations are due to our 1982 H.S.C. candidates. The boys achieved excellent results. The David Adcock Memorial Prize for the best pass goes to Michael Sofair, who achieved the splendid aggregate of 470. It is pleasing to note that 36% of our candidates achieved aggregates in the top 25% level and 61% gained Matriculation. More pleasing was the high degree of correlation between the School estimates and the actual results. We wish all the boys every success for the future.

GERMAN EXCHANGE STUDENT:

Jaime Bulbeck (Year 12), won a German Exchange Scholarship in 1982 and visited Passau, Germany. Jaime left at the beginning of December and returned to St. Andrew's in early March. From all reports he had a wonderful experience and had much to tell us upon his return.

KING'S SCHOLAR:

The Headmaster received a letter from Brad Cohen, who left St. Andrew's in August, 1982, to take up a scholarship at the King's School, Canterbury, England. In his letter he says *"I'm now in my second term and am finding King's richly rewarding and stimulating. The required standard of work sets high goals for all of us here, both academically and in other areas. Looking back even a year or so, I can see that St. Andrew's has been the ideal preparation for my time at King's, and feel confident of the . . . . rightness of this move. I owe St. Andrew's a very real debt of gratitude."*

ASSOCIATION OF PARENTS AND FRIENDS:

The Annual General Meeting of the Association was held on Tuesday evening, 15th February, and the following were elected to office for the 1983 School year:

President:	Mr. Peter Leeds
Vice-President:	Mr. Peter Prior
Secretary:	Mr. Brian Carter
Treasurer:	Mr. Bruce Oliver
Committee:	Mr. Trevor Rippingale
	Mrs. Dinah Barron
	Mr. Philip Cox

TELEPHONIST/RECEPTIONIST:

On Friday, 11th February, we said farewell to our Receptionist, Miss Shirley Matthews. Miss Matthews had been on the staff of St. Andrew's for just on five years and who entered General Nursing training at Auburn Hospital. We have appreciated Miss Matthew's contribution to the life of St. Andrew's during her time with us and the bright and friendly way in which she has undertaken her duties.

SCHOOL INVITATION SERVICE:

All members of the School were cordially invited to attend the School Invitation Service on Sunday evening, 20th February.

ANNUAL SWIMMING CARNIVAL:

The Annual Swimming Carnival was held at the North Sydney Olympic Pool, on Tuesday, 22nd February, at 6.45 p.m. This was a very happy event in the School Calendar.

WEDDING BELLS:

On Saturday, 19th February, Miss Weily, (teacher of $6R_2$), married Mr. Graeme Hilder, in the Cathedral.

The previous weekend, two Old Boys were married. Clay Aldridge ('76), was married in St. Matthew's Church, Manly and Peter Apin ('77), was married in the Cathedral. The weekend before that, Old Boy Vivian Straw ('76), was married at St. Alban's, French's Forest.

STAFF:

Mrs. Michelle Vale joined the Office staff, in place of Miss Matthews. Mrs. Vale is well-versed in office duties and her efficiency is appreciated.

Mr. Brian Graves, replaced Mrs. Wilson as teacher of Wind Instruments. Mr. Graves is Principal Clarinettist with the Western Sinfonia.

Mrs. Mary Knowler, returned to St. Andrew's as teacher of Stringed Instruments. Mrs. Knowler was at St. Andrew's for a brief period in 1982.

CONGRATULATIONS:

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell on the birth, on Friday 24th February, of their daughter, Jennifer.

MARCH

YEAR 11 STUDY SEMINAR:

Early in March the Year 11 boys, together with senior members of staff, were at Gerroa, participating in a seminar related to their Higher School Certificate programme.

EXCURSIONS:

Year 6 visited the Australian Museum on March 3rd.

Year 12 Biology class, accompanied by Miss Kidd and Mr. Merchant, visited the National Park on March 2nd to study the rain forest area and woodland, to satisfy syllabus requirement.

The previous day, in preparation for the Higher School Certificate Examination in Geography, Year 12 students visited a processing firm at Broadway. This was a highly successful excursion, giving our boys an excellent field study of a manufacturing firm. The Staff Training Officer gave us a detailed lecture on the location and character of the firm, as well as other information of geographical interest. We then had a brief inspection of the plant, during which our boys saw the types of skills

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needed to work in a large, technologically-advanced processing firm.

SENIOR CITIZENS' WEEK:

During Senior Citizens' Week the Choristers sang at a Special Service in the Cathedral on Wednesday at 1.15 p.m.

DANEBANK:

We extended our congratulations to Danebank School, which celebrated the 50th Anniversary of its foundation, with a service in the Cathedral.

EXCURSIONS:

On Friday, March 11th, Year 8 visited Minnamurra Falls, as part of their Geography programme.

ASSOCIATION OF PARENTS AND FRIENDS:

At the March meeting, the Sportsmaster, Mr. May, spoke on the Outdoor Education Programme being piloted this year and showed slides of the recent Year 7 camp. Mr. Jenkins gave a brief resume of the Technics Department, with special reference to the work in Photography being achieved at St. Andrew's.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION PROGRAMME:

The first of the 'Learning for Living' camps was held at 'Wirranya' and we were most gratified by the way this first camp proceeded. Staff were most encouraged by the letters of appreciation and support that they have received from parents and we hope that subsequent years will find this activity as useful.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE RESULTS:

We were very gratified to note that Michael Sofair, the top student at St. Andrew's in 1982, achieved results in the top 1% of the State, at the 1982 Higher School Certificate Examination. We hope that boys will take note of Michael's fine example and the dedication with which he approached his studies.

CHAPEL SERVICES:

Mr. Dane Courtney from Crusaders spoke at the School Chapel Services to outline to the boys the camps organized by the Crusaders' Union that are available to the boys during School vacations.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE:

The Upper Secondary students established a Social Committee consisting of:

Simon Smith (Chairman)
Greg Davies (Secretary)
Anthony Venetz (Publicity Officer)
David Abbott
John Alvarez
Warren Lewington
David Williams
Gareth Sage
Wayne Brazel (Head Student)
James Hammond (Senior Student Co-ordinator)
Mr. R. J. Phipps

This Committee provided opportunities for the boys involved to develop experience in committee work, as well as contributing to achievement of the School's Aims.

PHOTOGRAPHY:

St. Andrew's joined with other schools in New South Wales, to enter the National Photography Competition, which New South Wales won outright in the Print Section of the competition and came second in the Slide Section, losing equal first with South Australia by one point. The New South Wales' team, of which St. Andrew's was a member, won the Trans Tasman Photographic Competition by 8 points. Along with other schools, we have received praise for the high standard of photography by school children. St. Andrew's, in the last few years, has been at the forefront of raising the School's standards.

OLD BOYS' NEWS:

During the month of March, it was learnt that:

- Ian Moss (1972) was appointed Master of one of the fleet of the Nauru Shipping Line.
- Geoff Todd (1970) from the Anglican Radio Unit, was married.
- Paul Hemans (1981), having made outstanding progress in the American Air Force, was highly commended by his Commanding Officer.
- Peter Apin (1977), who had recently been assisting with tennis coaching, was offered a coaching position. He plans to be playing on the European circuit.

MR. MARK O'BRIEN, DIP.TEACH.:

Mr. O'Brien resigned from the staff with the intention of leaving St. Andrew's at Easter. Mr. O'Brien, who is a middle-distance runner, intended preparing for the Australian team in the 1984 Olympics. He travelled to Europe immediately after Easter to gain experience on the European circuit.

VISIT FROM A.B.C.:

A group of musicians from the A.B.C. spoke to, and performed for, the Music Elective boys and brought to their attention the 6.30 Concert Series run by the A.B.C.

PALM SUNDAY:

Sunday night, 27th March, in the Cathedral, there was a Special Service for Palm Sunday and a group of boys presented a series of dramatic readings. The readings were in the context of a Special Service. This was a most inspiring preparation for Holy Week.

SENIOR LUNCHEON:

The first of our Senior Luncheons was held on Tuesday 29th March, and the Guest Speaker was Canon Barton Babbage. Dr. Babbage has recently retired as Master of New College in the University of New South Wales. He has been Dean of both this Cathedral and St. Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, as well as Principal of a Theological College in the United States.

MOCK TRIAL:

This year, St. Andrew's is participating in the Inter-School Mock Trial Competition, arranged by the Law Society of New South Wales. The team has six members, namely: Gareth Sage, David Williams, Greg Davies (Year 11) and Robert Hunt, Stephen Gee and Jeremy Roake (Year 10). The preliminary trial was against St. Patrick's Girls' School (the defendant). St. Andrew's took the part of the plaintiff in the civil action. The trial was held at St. Andrew's on Monday, 28th March at 5.00 p.m.

OLD SYDNEY TOWN EXCURSION:

On Friday, 18th March, Year 3 walked through the Time Tunnel to view the life of Early Sydney. *"As we braved the weather, we escaped the floggings, although we did see a number of poor convicts badly treated. We had a most enjoyable day talking with the settlers, soldiers and cheering the convicts who managed to escape. In the tug-of-war, our team won and we were quite a sight in the Street Dancing. The last thing we were involved in was the Punch and Judy Show, which was very funny – if not a little violent."*

HOUSE PARTY:

The Christian Fellowship (Crusaders) held a House Party on the weekend of March 19th. It was a tremendous source of enjoyment and inspiration to all who attended.

APRIL

STAFF:

We welcomed Mr. R. Pembroke, who was relief teaching in the P.E. Department. Mr. Pembroke is a member of the resident staff at St. Ignatius' College.

SOIREE:

The first Soiree for 1983 was held in the Fairfax Music Room on Friday, 29th April, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

SPASTIC CENTRE APPEAL:

At the beginning of term, the Primary and Lower Secondary spent several hours one Friday morning selling 'ribbons' for the Spastic Centre. We were pleased to report that the boys raised the spendid sum of $5,104.54 in that brief period.

FAREWELL:

On Sunday, 10th April, following the Evening Service, we said farewell to two members of the Choir who have

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given outstanding service over many years. These are the School Bursar, Mr. G. McPherson and Mr. Ron Mills. Both have served in the Choir when boys at the School and in recent years have been singing Bass. This was an opportunity to say thank you to them both.

PARENT NOMINATED MEMBER OF THE SCHOOL COUNCIL:

At the Cathedral Chapter meeting in April, Mr. David T. Frisk, B.E.(Hons), B.Sc.(Syd), was selected as the Parent nominated Member of the School Council for the ensuing twelve months. We congratulate Mr. Frisk on his appointment and look forward to the contribution he will make in this capacity.

ASSOCIATION OF PARENTS AND FRIENDS:

A meeting of the Association was held on Tuesday, 19th April. The Speaker was Mrs. Jo Lonergan, President of the Australian Parents' Council who spoke on 'Current Issues Facing Independent Schools'.

PUBLIC SPEAKING:

Two of our boys, Gareth Sage and Kip Hobson, were involved in a Public Speaking Competition, organized by the Rostrum Club and held at Sydney Grammar School.

EXCURSION:

On Friday 29th April, Year 9 Commerce classes visited the Sydney Stock Exchange.

REMEMBERING ANZAC DAY:

On Thursday, 21st April, Year 3 decided to visit some places in Sydney that related to Anzac Day. "Before walking around Martin Place, we visited an interesting exhibition of W.W.I. aeroplane models, medals and photographs. While looking at a model of 'The Southern Cross', a kind gentleman came up and talked to the boys about Charles Kingsford-Smith. He had flown with Charles Kingsford-Smith and knew all about the history of St. Andrew's, so it was a very fortunate and informative meeting. It was also very pleasing to take such a well-behaved group of boys on such a trip. We ended up having our lunch at Hyde Park near the War Memorial".

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CHOIR PROMOTIONS:

Choir promotions were included on Sunday night, 1st May, at the Evening Service. Those to be promoted were:

Promoted to Choristers: Sandy Hercus, Andrew Morris, Matthew Wegner, Lance Willey, Mark Cunningham, Martin Fiay, Guy Rippingale.
Head Chorister: Tim Chung.
Medallist: Simon Leeds.

'KISMET':

On the 3rd and 4th May, some students from St. Andrew's presented a musical with the girls from SCEGGS, Darlinghurst. The musical 'Kismet' is set in the time of Arabian Nights and flying carpets. The plot is centred around a public poet, who is mistaken for someone far greater, but the rest of the plot was only revealed when the curtain was raised on opening night. The actors from St. Andrew's were: Wazir: T. To; Caliph: K.R. Willy; Omar: P. Haddon; Hassan-Ben: D. Abbott; Jawan: D. Goddard. Stage Chorus: P. McGrath, S. Worboys, R. Bendall and D. Williams. The production was first class and we congratulate all boys involved.

LADIES' AUXILIARY:

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held on Wednesday, 4th May. The Guest Speaker was Mr. Ian Cunliffe, Secretary of the Law Reform Commission.

A Mothers' Day Stall was held on Thursday, 5th May.

NEW ZEALAND TOUR:

The Choir performed 'In Concert' on Thursday, 5th May, prior to their New Zealand Tour.

This proved a great success and many people expressed their appreciation of the Choristers' performance. On that night a tape of the Choir was launched.

The tape was produced by the Anglican Radio Unit and was of very good quality. Proceeds from the sale of this tape assisted the New Zealand tour.

A Musicale, was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. A. Kearns, 52A Hastings Road, Warrawee, at 7.45 p.m. An interesting evening of music was had, and proceeds assisted the New Zealand Choir tour.

We were most grateful to the Australian Council for their grant of $2,500 to assist defray the costs of the New Zealand tour.

TRINITY TERM SERVICE:

All Parents and Friends were cordially invited to attend the Trinity Term Service, held in the Cathedral on Friday morning, 27th May, at 9.30 a.m. The Occasional Speaker was Mr. George Atkinson, B.A., Director of C.E.B.S., the Anglican Boys' Society.

STAFF:

At the start of the term, we welcomed to the staff, **Dr. R. Tait, Dip.P.E., M.Sc., Ph.D.** Dr. Tait worked as a P.E. teacher with the New South Wales Department of Education for a number of years prior to going to the United States, where he worked at Emporia State University and the University of Oregon. He had recently returned to Australia and we welcomed him to St. Andrew's.

To the Primary, we welcomed **Mrs. S. Fulcher, Dip.Teach.**, who accepted the role of General Assistant. Mrs. Fulcher has had previous association with St. Andrew's while she was studying at the Guild Teachers' College.

We welcomed back **Miss J. Board, B.A., D.S.C.M., Dip.Ed.**, who took the Music classes for a time. Miss Board was a member of staff at St. Andrew's until she resigned at the end of 1982 and she was looking forward to travelling overseas later in the year.

AUSTRALIAN SECONDARY SCHOOL SAILING CHAMPIONSHIP:

Congratulations to the Page boys on their success in the above Championship. There were 304 entries from all over Australia, including 27 in the Flying 11's Class. David and Malcolm Page gained 1st in this class and Michael Page gained 6th place.

EUROPEAN EXPERIENCE:

During the Autumn Vacation, Roger Hansford ($7R_1$), went to Europe with the North Shore (Sydney) Children's Orchestra. The orchestra played in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, the Dom (Cathedral) Salzburg, Austria, and a Square in Vienna. He also visited many other interesting places with the orchestra, including Venice, Florence, Geneva and Paris. This was a great experience for the orchestra and we congratulate them on their successful tour.

SENIOR BOYS' LUNCHEON:

On Tuesday, 24th May, we were honoured to have the Canadian Consul-General, Mr. Petrie, who spoke at our Senior School Luncheon. Again, we express our sincere thanks to the mothers for the hard work they undertake in making these luncheons such a worthwhile experience.

JUNE

LADIES' AUXILIARY:

The Ladies' Auxiliary meeting was held in the Cowper Room on 1st June, at 10.30 a.m. The Guest Speaker for this meeting was Mr. & Mrs. Graham of Kristin Shoes who gave a short talk on Australian footwear.

EXCURSION:

On Wednesday, 1st June, the Year 10 History classes went to see the film, 'Ghandi'.

CHORAL COMMUNION:

On Sunday morning, 5th June, at the 10.30 a.m. celebration of the Holy Communion, the special music for the Service was Mozart's 'Coronation Mass'. The Cathedral Choir was accompanied by the Western Sinfonia.

VISIT BY CANADIAN TEACHERS:

A group of Canadian teachers currently in Australia on exchange programmes, visited the School for a brief tour one afternoon.

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EXCURSION:

The Year 12 English classes attended a performance of 'Macbeth' on Monday, 6th June.

CHOIR TOUR:

On Friday, 10th June, the Choir headed off to New Zealand and that evening they presented a Choral Recital in the Cathedral at Christchurch. The following Saturday, they travelled by train to Dunedin where they sang the Services in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday. Following Evensong they sang

a brief Recital. They returned to Christchurch by 'plane on Monday where they sang Evensong that evening. Tuesday was a free day for them. Their 'plane left New Zealand at 7.30 p.m. New Zealand time that evening and arrived back in Sydney at 8.40 p.m.

We are most grateful to all who have sponsored this tour. Qantas has been very helpful to us and each boy has been presented with a very attractive carrying bag emblazoned with the School Crest (New Zealand 1983). Our thanks, also, to Mr. Roger Coleman, who donated the programmes to be used on the Tour.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To School Secretary, Mrs. Ann Williams, who became the proud grandmother of twin girls.

To Mr. & Mrs. Greg Gower, on the birth of their daughter, Deborah Claire.

To Mr. & Mrs. Ken Janson, on the birth of their daughter, Sonja.

Both Mrs. Gower and Mrs. Janson were in the Maternity Section of Hornsby Hospital at the same time.

SCHOOL COUNCIL:

At its June meeting, the Cathedral Chapter received the resignation from the School Council of Canon L.F. Bartlett. Canon Bartlett was a Member of the Council for just over three years, and we regret that owing to his other commitments he has found it necessary to resign. The Chapter appointed Reverend Canon S.W. Kurrle to fill the vacancy. Canon Kurrle has had a distinguished career as an Educationalist, having just retired as Headmaster of the King's School. Prior to that, he was Headmaster of Caulfield Grammar School in Victoria.

VISITING VIOLINIST:

On Friday, 16th June, the visiting American Violinist, Mr. Jack Glatzer, spoke to the Music Elective students.

ASSOCIATION OF PARENTS AND FRIENDS:

The June meeting of the Association of Parents and Friends was held on Tuesday, 21st. At that meeting, the Speaker was our visiting Canadian teacher, Mr. John Leek, and a number of musical items were presented.

Also, Mrs. Vera Fitch was elected as a Life Member of the Association. Mrs. Fitch's involvement with School life goes back for a period of nine years and during that time she has exercised a significant role in the life of the Ladies' Auxiliary. In particular, she was its President in 1981 and 1982. Her leadership of the catering activities of the Auxiliary is something very much appreciated by the School. Since their inception, she has been the organizer of the Senior School Luncheons. It is fitting that her work should be recognized in this way by the Association and we extend to Vera Fitch, our sincere congratulations and greetings.

SENIOR LUNCHEON:

On Tuesday, 20th June, we welcomed the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Qantas, Mr. James Leslie, as our Guest of Honour, at the Senior School Luncheon. Also present as a guest, was the Reverend Dr. Bruce Kaye, the Master of New College, University of New South Wales.

HEADMASTERS' CONFERENCE:

The Headmaster attended the Second National Conference, held jointly by the Association of Heads of Independent Girls' Schools of Australia and the Headmasters' Conference of Independent Schools of Australia, held at Brisbane Grammar School. The conference was officially opened by His Excellency, the Right Honourable Ninian Stephens, Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia. Keynote addresses were delivered by Emeritus Professor W.G. Walker, Principal of the Australian Administrative Staff College; Dr. Helen Granowski, Principal of Canberra Girls' Grammar School; Sister Denise Desmarchelier, Principal of John 23rd College, Perth; W. Rodman Snelling, President of Independent School Management (Delaware); the Hon. B.O. Jones, M.P., Minister for Science and Technology.

LADIES' AUXILIARY:

A most enjoyable and successful fund-raising dinner was held on Saturday evening, 18th June, and brought together nearly fifty parents.

Special thanks to Norman and Daphne Cook who generously made their home available and who worked tirelessly to make the evening a success.

THE N.S.W. SCHOOLBOY/SCHOOLGIRL FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS:

On Saturday, 9th June, the individual event of the N.S.W. Schoolboy/Schoolgirl Fencing Championships was held. Nine St. Andrew's boys competed in this event. They were: Richard Anlezark, Jaime Bulbeck, Brian Farnam, John Greentree, Martin Grieves, Robert Kalule, John Kenny, Leigh Kol and Victor Shen. The competition comprised five rounds, the last round being the finals, the second last round being the semi-finals, etc. After each successive round, approximately half of the competitors were eliminated. Five of our Fencers, J. Bulbeck, J. Greentree, R. Kalule, M. Grieves and B. Farnam were promoted from the first round to the second round. Unfortunately, only R. Kalule and J. Bulbeck were promoted to the third round. Robert Kalule had never fenced in a competition before and, in fact, he had not fenced for four months, so he fenced remarkably well to get where he did. However, both Fencers were, at 7.00 p.m. on Saturday, eliminated from the third round and they were consequently knocked-out of the individual competition.

On Sunday, 10th June, the teams event was held. The St. Andrew's team comprised J. Bulbeck (Captain), R. Kalule, B. Farnam, J. Greentree and R. Anlezark (Reserve). Firstly, we fenced three teams, Gleneon School, North Sydney Boys' High School and St. Leo's. We defeated North Sydney and, thanks to Brian Farnam, St. Leo's with ease, but we had a tough melee with Gleneon who beat us. Nevertheless, we were promoted into the final round of eight teams. This round was a direct elimination competition, so if we lost to another team, we would be defeated. We were drawn to play the very team

that beat us in the first round, Gleneon. The bouts were characterised by the desperate fury of the St. Andrew's Fencers, but to no avail, as the opposition narrowly slipped through our fingers, defeating us by only one bout. But we were by no means humiliated because Gleneon went on to take second place in the teams event. Many thanks to the Fencers and their parents for giving support during the weekend. Hopefully, St. Andrew's will do a little better next year.

YEAR 10 GERMAN CAMP REPORT:

On the weekend of June 26th, Luke Beadle, Stephen Gee, Kip Hobson, Stuart Johnson, Chris Little and Andrew Doenicke spent a busy and enjoyable time at the Year 10 Camp at Narrabeen Sport & Recretation Centre. The boys are to be congratulated on their enthusiasm, co-operation and involvement upon which many camp staffers complimented them. Chris Little distinguished himself by winning the treasure hunt first prize of ten dollars. Kip Hobson won an award of a big, beautiful German dictionary for being chosen as the most helpful student at the camp. Stephen Gee, Kip Hobson, Stuart Johnson and Luke Beadle won the first four places in team events, gaining valuable points for their teams.

STAFF:

On Friday, 24th June, we said farewell to **Mrs. Janet Hemans,** our Library Assistant. The links between the Hemans' family and the Cathedral School go back to 1966, when the late Michael Hemans was appointed Cathedral Organist and Master of the Choristers. Mrs. Hemans first joined the staff in 1976 as an assistant Music Teacher, prior to assuming her role as Library Assistant. We wish her well as she assumes her new role as Assistant to the Reverend David Cohen at St. Matthew's Church, Manly, and thank her for all her efforts at St. Andrew's.

The Headmaster's Secretary, **Mrs. Edith Campbell,** was appointed to Mrs. Heman's position as Library Assistant. The Headmaster expressed his sincere appreciation of the loyal and dedicated support that Mrs. Campbell had given to him and also to his predecessor, Canon Newth.

Mrs. Robyn Wigmore, Primary Assistant, concluded her duties at St. Andrew's in June. We thank her for her dedicated service during the term and wish her well as she embarks upon a teaching career.

JULY

STAFF:

We welcomed **Miss Melinda Glass, B.A.,** to the position of Headmaster's Secretary. Miss Glass has a degree in History from Macquarie University and she has held significant positions in several commercial enterprises in Sydney prior to travelling to Europe in 1982.

We welcomed **Miss R. Anderson, B.Mus.Ed.,** who joined the Music Department following half term. Miss Anderson has a fine academic record from the New South Wales State Conservatorium of Music and has been teaching with the New South Wales Department of Education. She has sung with the Choir of St. James' Church, King Street, and she takes an active role in the Youth and Musical Ministry of Christ Church, St. Ives.

LADIES' AUXILIARY:

At the July meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Guest Speaker was Jaime Bulbeck, who was a German Exchange Student during the last Christmas holidays. Jaime spent a very interesting three months in West Germany and he spoke on his experiences in that country.

WEDDING:

Old Boy Peter Laurence, was married to Miss Margaret Sloan, at St. Clement's Anglican Church, Mosman. Peter held the office of Prefect at the School and at the end of 1982 he joined the staff for a short period to assist in the Audio Visual Department.

THE VERY REV. L. R. SHILTON:

We extended our good wishes to the Chairman of the School Council, Dean Shilton and Mrs. Shilton, as they journeyed overseas in July. The Dean attended the Conference for Itinerant Evangelists in Amsterdam and he also took some Long Service Leave. We assured them both of our good wishes for a profitable journey.

LORD MAYOR'S RECEPTION:

On Thursday afternoon, July 7th, the Headmaster was invited to attend a Reception given by the Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman Douglas Sutherland, for the Director General of Education in New South Wales, Mr. D. Swan. Other Principals of schools in Sydney were also present.

VISIT BY STUDENTS:

Dip.Ed. students in Geography from Sydney Institute of Education saw demonstration lessons given by Mr. Janson and Mr. Purnell on 14th July. Such experiences are highly worthwhile for students in their teacher education programme and we are happy to be of assistance to the Institute.

VISIT TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE:

His Excellency, the Governor of New South Wales, Sir James Rowland and Lady Rowland, invited two Senior students from each school to attend a series of receptions at Government House. On Tuesday, 19th July, Senior Student Co-ordinator, James Hammond, and House Captain, Andrew Neate, represented St. Andrew's.

98th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE:

The School's 98th Anniversary Service was held in the Cathedral on Sunday, July 17th, at 10.30 a.m. The Preacher was the Acting Dean, Canon S. Barton Babbage, M.A., Ph.D., Th.D.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. Michael Miller and Miss Carol Evans, who announced their engagement in July.

STAFF:

We said au revoir to **Mrs. Judy Wallace** who will be spending the next twelve months in England. Mrs. Wallace and her family have moved to the Midlands city of Birmingham (the second largest city in England) and we extend to her and her family every good wish for a profitable year.

Mr. Ken McDonald, B.A.(Hons), Dip.Teach.(London), joined the staff to take over Mrs. Wallace's classes. Mr. McDonald has taught previously in England and the United States and we welcome him to St. Andrew's.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SOCIAL:

A social evening for Years 8 - 11 was held in the School Gymnasium on Friday night, 29th July. It commenced at 7.00 p.m. and finished at 11.00 p.m.

GEOGRAPHY EXCURSIONS:

Year 11 Geography students had an excellent day on Thursday, July 28th, studying an ecosystem and a stream at Middle Creek. The students gained much benefit from the intensive fieldwork they did.

The following Thursday, the same students attended coastal studies along Sydney's northern beaches with Mr. Janson and Mr. Purnell. Fieldwork is a compulsory requirement for students doing the H.S.C. examination in Geography. It brings together many of the things studied in the classroom and provides students with real world examples of what they are learning about.

CANTEEN OPEN FORUM:

A Canteen Open Forum was held on Wednesday, 24th July, and was very successful. Janice Barr of the N.S.W. Health Commission gave a most enjoyable and informative talk on Nutrition, particularly relating to school canteens.

AUGUST

FENCING:

Congratulations to Old Boy, James Tilley ('80), who was in Hong Kong in August to represent Australia in the Oceanic Games. Earlier in the year he went to Budapest, where he represented Australia at the World Youth Championships.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Denis Jenkins on the birth of their son, Christopher.

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SEPTEMBER

PREP. ATHLETICS:

St. Andrew's Prep. Department was invited to participate in a number of Athletics Carnivals in Term 3. These included Sydney Grammar Prep. on Saturday, 17th September, at 8.30 a.m. and St. Aloysius' College on Saturday, 24th September, 9.00 a.m. and Barker College Junior School on Friday, 30th September at 1.00 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF PARENTS AND FRIENDS:

A meeting of the Association was held on Tuesday, 27th September, 1983. We were fortunate in having as our Guest Speaker, Mr. John Stephen from the Department of Employment and Industrial Relations. Mr. Stephen is Assistant Director, Manpower Analysis and Information and spoke on 'Current and Future Trends in the Youth Job Market'. This was a particularly interesting subject and Mr. Stephen discussed the job opportunities available to young people across the full range of the employment spectrum.

'THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD' SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION:

St. Andrew's Cathedral School once again won The Sydney Morning Herald School Photographic Competition Championship Trophy. In addition to this, we also won the Colour Prints' Trophy. Individual boys who gained awards were:

Anthony Shorter — $50 award for B & W shot
Andrew Doenicke — Silver Medal
Grant Hennessy — Gold Medal
Geoffrey Berkely — Gold Medal

ANCILLARY STAFF:

At the end of Trinity Term, we said farewell to **Mr. Basil Sultanie,** who had been our School Sergeant for the past twelve months. We appreciate the contribution Mr. Sultanie made in the life of St. Andrew's and wish him well for the future.

Mr. L.J. Green, was appointed as General Assistant with various responsibilities, including some supervision and maintenance. We welcome him to the staff in this capacity.

CHOIR PROMOTIONS:

The Choir returned following their Spring vacation and sang at the Services connected with the Cathedral Flower Festival. Our thanks to all ladies who assisted with the School's contribution towards the Festival, especially (Mrs.) Roslyn Bean, who prepared the magnificent floral exhibit and to (Mrs.) Dorothy Moss, who organized assistance with the catering.

EXCURSION:

Year 10 visited the Museum on Tuesday, 20th September.

MIDDLE EAST SITUATION—YEAR 12 GENERAL STUDIES:

On Thursday, September 15th, Mr. John Clark visited St. Andrew's to talk to Year 12 General Studies students about the Middle East and in particular, Lebanon. Mr. Clark worked in Beirut for many years for the U.N., organizing education for Palestinian refugees in the camps. When war broke out, he moved to Vienna and worked there till 1982. He was in Beirut when the massacre occurred and helped reorganize the camps. His vast knowledge and experience of the situation in Lebanon makes him well qualified to talk to the boys about the Middle East.

GERMAN LUNCHEON:

On Friday, August 12th, Year 9 Elective German visited the Edelweiss Inn for lunch. This gave the boys an insight into German cuisine.

MUSIC PROGRAMME:

A group of Elective Music students visited Nuffield Memorial Village on Friday afternoon, August 12th, to present a programme for the residents. Funds raised by the concert assisted the Charlton Boys' Home.

EXCURSIONS:

On Tuesday, 16th August, Year 9 visited John Fairfax & Son and on Wednesday, Year 3 visited the Ansett Terminal at Mascot.

SENIOR SOCIAL:

A Senior Social for Years 10, 11 and 12 was held on Friday, 12th August, in the School Gymnasium from 7.00 p.m. to 11.00 p.m.

PRUDENTIAL YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAMME — 1983:

The Prudential Youth Achievement Programme finished on Friday, 12th August, 1983. The Senior Master and the Director of Studies attended the Presentation Day Luncheon on Monday, 14th August, at 12.15 p.m. Our team of Year 11 boys (Anthony Hospes, Sean Wong and Alexander Samad), made their presentation at 4.30 p.m. This was followed by the Presentation of Awards by the Minister for Education, The Hon. R.J. Mulock, LL.B., M.P.

GEOGRAPHY EXCURSION:

Year 11 Geography students enjoyed an excellent day of coastal fieldwork on Thursday, 11th August. They studied a number of erosional and depositional landform features along Sydney's northern beaches and saw the effects of man's intervention upon these.

JUNIOR SCHOOL HEADS' ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA CROSS COUNTRY — Macquarie University:

On Saturday, 13th August, a number of boys from the Prep. represented our School in this Cross Country event. It was a most enjoyable morning as 15 schools participated in a well-organized run. Although we didn't gain any top places, each boy ran well and completed the course. We were aided by a band of enthusiastic parents who gave great support to each boy. We would like to especially thank Mr. H. Spencer for being our Official and Mr. Eccles for being an enthusiastic Starter for our boys. The following boys ran well in their age events: U9: C. Quinn, B. Pohl, D. McKinley. U10: J. Rich, M. Anderson, M. Rasmussen, S. Harris, A. Partridge, S. Mueller. U11: K. Spencer, L. Willey, T. Eccles, C. Hussey, A. Hatch. Open: E. Whatman, S. Richards, J. Kikinis, M. Wegner.

SYDNEY MORNING HERALD SCHOOLS' PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION:

The Hon. Ron Mulock, Minister for Education with winners Anthony Shorter and Grant Hennessy.

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NATIONAL CHEMICAL QUIZ:

In Term 2 a group of Upper Secondary boys were involved in the National Chemical Quiz, conducted by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute. We were delighted to learn that nine students gained High Distinction and one student gained a Credit in that Quiz. This is an excellent result and we congratulate the boys concerned:

High Distinction: Paul Wan, Graham Hills, Douglas Rice, Roderick Benson, Jaime Bulbeck, Stephen Guthrie, Graham Atkins, Phillip Imrie and Gregory Davies.
Credit: Sean Wong.

EXCURSION:

$6R_2$ visited the Museum on Thursday, 29th September.

SENIOR SCHOOL LUNCHEON:

On Tuesday, 27th September, we held the final Senior School Luncheon for 1983. Our Guest of Honour was Dr. Marie Bashir (Lady Schehadie). We also welcomed to our luncheon, the Headmaster of St. Patrick's College, Strathfield, Brother John O'Shea and two of his Senior Students.

VISIT TO CANBERRA:

On 28th and 29th September, the Headmaster and the Director of Studies, travelled to Canberra to visit a number of Senior colleges in the A.C.T.

GUEST SPEAKER:

Dr. Pierre Gorman, B.Sc., Ag., Ph.D., spoke at the morning assembly on Tuesday, 27th September, to all boys in the Secondary School. Dr. Gorman has had a very distinguished career and has probably attained higher academic honours than any other profoundly deaf person in Australia at any time.

VISIT OF POLICE EDUCATION UNIT:

Sergeant Signorelli and a number of Police Constables from this unit gave lectures to boys in Years 7 to 12 throughout the day on Monday, 26th September. These lectures were of a practical nature, covering such topics as Living Skills, Traffic Laws, Firearm Safety, Defensive Driving, Laws relating to Stealing and Shoplifting, and so on.

SYDNEY STOCK EXCHANGE:

Year 10 Commerce students enjoyed a very worthwhile visit to the Sydney Stock Exchange on Tuesday, September 27th. Students were addressed by an employee of the Exchange on its history, organization and function. Detailed information was also given on how the floor operates. Students found this visit very beneficial for their studies in Commerce.

ASSOCIATION OF PARENTS AND FRIENDS – OPEN DAY:

The Open Day on Saturday 24th was a great success and from all reports people would like to see it become an annual event, which is very encouraging.

An amount of approximately $3,000 was raised from donations and sales of refreshments on the day. The Executive of the Association is very grateful to the Headmaster, staff and boys for all the time and effort they put into making the day such a success. We would also like to thank all those parents who worked on the day and before-hand.

We are especially grateful to Peter Hammond who so generously gave of his time and talents in advising us and designing the invitations and cards. He generously printed all the stationery and for that we say thank you.

YEAR 3 NEWS – Visit to St. Lucy's:

On Monday, 26th September, Year 3, Rev. A.C. Abbottsmith, and Miss Bunt, spent a very worthwhile time with some of the Blind and Visually Handicapped children from this unique school. We spent some time with one class, 'The Possums', who impressed us with their talents in percussion and singing items. We sang some songs and then presented each child with a felt frog that we had been making over the last couple of weeks in Craft. As a thankyou gift the Possums typed each boy's name in Braille. Before leaving we joined two younger-aged class groups – 'The Wombats' and 'The Koalas' to sing songs together, to talk and to play in their Adventure Playground. For each of us it made us very thankful for our sight and for the privilege of being able to share in such a caring atmosphere.

'CAREFUL HE MIGHT HEAR YOU':

In September, Nicholas Gledhill (Year 3) was in the news quite a lot. At the recent A.F.I. Awards, Nicky was nominated for the 'Best Actor' Award. Although he didn't win the award, he has won much acclaim for his sensitive portrayal of 'P.S.' – a seven year old boy torn between his two aunts in the days of the Depression. We congratulate the Gledhill family and the people involved in the film for winning eight out of the possible thirteen A.F.I. awards on Saturday, 24th September.

PREP. SPORT – ATHLETICS:

On Saturday, 24th September, a number of Prep. boys participated in the St. Aloysius College Invitation Carnival. All boys tried particularly hard and were a credit to the School.

Richard Mortimer – 1st
Under 9 200 metres
– 2nd
Under 9 75 metres.
Adam Sartan – 2nd
Junior High Jump.
Chris Potter – 2nd
Open 200 metres.

On Friday, 30th September, a number of Prep. boys participated in the Barker Invitation Athletics Carnival.

Junior High Jump:
Adam Sartan – 2nd
Open Hurdles:
Kim Johnson – 1st

OCTOBER

LADIES' AUXILIARY:

The October General Meeting was held at 'Bishopscourt', the historic home of the Archbishop and his family, on Wednesday, 5th October.

After a short meeting, the ladies were taken on a tour of the home and grounds.

RETURN OF DEAN SHILTON:

We welcomed the Dean and Mrs. Shilton following their twelve weeks' leave from the Cathedral. The Dean attended the Conference for Itinerant Evangelists in Amsterdam and then took Long Service Leave in Europe and Turkey.

DR. BABBAGE:

We expressed our appreciated to Dr. Babbage for his support and encouragement to the School during his period as Acting Dean and assured him and Mrs. Babbage of our prayerful support to them in the future.

EXCURSIONS:

$8C_2$ visited State Parliament on Friday, 7th October.

$6R_2$ visited the Power House Museum on Monday, 10th October.

GUEST SPEAKER:

On Thursday, 13th October, students in Year 11 Economics had a Guest Speaker addressing them on Financial Institutions.

EXCURSION:

On Tuesday, 18th October, Year $9E_3$ visited John Fairfax and Sons Limited.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Miss Robyn Anderson, who announced her engagement to Mr. Christopher Crowley early in October.

To Simon Worboys, Year 10, who has been awarded an Operations Apprenticeship with Skygear International. Simon will hold this award while he continues his studies in the Upper Secondary School.

YEAR 12 FAREWELL:

On Friday night, 14th October, the Farewell to Year 12 boys was held in the Sydney Hilton Hotel. It proved a most enjoyable evening and the boys in the Upper Secondary School are to be congratulated on the way in which they conducted themselves at this function. Our thanks to Year 12 for the presentation of $250 to the School as a contribution towards the purchase of a Cinemascope screen to be installed in the new Audio-Visual classroom.

HOW IT HAPPENED

EXTRACTS FROM THE WEEKLY NEWSLETTERS

CONGRATULATIONS:

To the Deputy Chairman of the School Council, Reverend Canon A.A. Langdon and Mrs. Langdon, who recently became the proud grandparents of twins.

To Mr. Neville Voigt, father of Christopher, Year 6, who rode the winner of the Caulfield Cup in Melbourne.

YEARS 3 & 4 EXCURSION:

Thirty nine boys clambered upon the coach on Tuesday morning, 11th October, for a two-day excursion to Warragamba Dam, Hartley Village, Jenolan Caves and Katoomba. The dull, wet weather didn't dampen their enthusiasm. The two days proved successful, not only educationally, but also socially and emotionally, as the boys lived and worked together. Members of the public, as well as the four accompanying adults, commended their behaviour. When asked how they felt as they arrived back in Sydney, answers varied from tired, sad, happy, hungry, to – let's do it again . . . now?!

CHOIR RECORDING:

On Friday, 21st October, the Choristers visited the Recording Hall of the Opera House to record a Wedding Anthem for inclusion in the Sydney production of 'Nicholas Nickleby'. This was presented from December 10th to January 21st at the Theatre Royal by the Sydney Theatre Company and the Australian Opera. In the wedding scene the anthem was sung by the St. Andrew's Choristers – in the recent London production, the Choristers of St. Paul's Cathedral were used for the scene.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Timothy Gilkes of Year 8 who won a prize in the Sydney-Nagoya Children's Art Competition, and also to Peter Pallister and David Maegraith of Year 7 who were awarded Certificates.

Timothy received his award from the Lord Mayor on Monday, 24th October. This is the second year running in which Timothy has received a prize in this competition.

LEGO EXHIBITION:

On Friday, 28th October, boys from Years 3 and 4 were invited, by Grace Bros., to attend a preview of the Lego Exhibition held in the George Street store.

NOVEMBER

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Head Student, Mark Short, for his success in the Constitutional Association of Australia's Essay Competition, 'State Rights versus Commonwealth Powers'. The following letter was received from the President of the Association: *"I wish to inform you that Mark Short's entry was highly commended by the Adjudicator, Dr. Harold F. Bell, O.B.E. (Chief Economic Adviser to the A.M.P. Society). The winning entry came from Michael Copley of St. Joseph's College, Gregory Terrace, Brisbane. Dr. Bell especially requested that I write to you commending Mark Short's essay, in order that his outstanding performance in this competition should not be overlooked."*

OUTDOOR EDUCATION PROGRAMME:

In early November, Year 8 boys were involved in their Outdoor Education Programme at Penrose. The boys left Central on Monday morning, 7th November, and they returned to Central at 5.28 p.m. on Friday 11th.

YEAR 10 SOCIAL:

The Year 10 Social was held on 25th November – from 7.00 to 11.00 p.m., in the School Gymnasium. Girls came from six schools – M.L.C., Tara, Queenwood, St. Catherine's, Roseville College and Wenona.

PEN DAY:

Congratulations to everyone who worked so hard to make Pen Day a success. In excess of $25,300 was raised for the Royal New South Wales Institute for Deaf and Blind Children. I am sure these funds will be very much appreciated by them and I thank all boys for their willing co-operation.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY OF N.S.W.:

The Headmaster received a special request from the Multiple Sclerosis Society for a number of boys to help out with their Badge Day, on Friday, 25th November. It was unfortunate that this day came so soon after Pen Day, however, the Multiple Sclerosis Society is one of the societies St. Andrew's has traditionally helped and so it was agreed that Primary and Junior Secondary boys could assist with the sales for a limited period on Friday morning. The sum of $4,803 was raised.

DRAMA:

The Secondary and Primary Drama evenings were held on 21st and 22nd November respectively.

CANBERRA TOUR:

From the 28th to the 30th November, a group of Year 7 boys visited the Australian Capital Territory. This tour was organized by Mr. Leek and it was a pleasant and educational experience for the boys.

DECEMBER

YEAR 10:

The Year 10 boys concluded their programme on Friday, December 2nd. They had two periods in the morning, followed by a luncheon on the roof, at which they received their School Certificates and Certificates of Attainment. To those boys who have left St. Andrew's, we wish them well for their future.

GERMAN SCHOLARSHIP:

On December 1st, we farewelled Greg Davies who left on the following Sunday to spend three months in Germany as an Australian-German Exchange Scholar. Greg flew to Frankfurt, where he was met by his host family. He was to stay with them in Sandhausen, a village with about 12,000 inhabitants, which lies 10 km south of Heidelberg and is 40 km from Karlsruhu to the north on the Rhine plain. Heidelberg itself lies on the picturesque river Neckar, a tributary of the famous River Rhine. His foster brother, Martin Kramer is 17 years old and he has an older brother (20) and a sister (8). Greg was able to attend school when he wished as a guest student and in addition was able to visit as much of West Germany as possible. Martin has written to say they will do cross-country skiing in the Black Forest and the Odenwald. He will be taken with all the Australian scholars on a tour to East Germany, including East Berlin. "Gute Reise, Greg."

OLD BOYS' UNION ANNUAL SERVICE:

The Annual Corporate Communion Service of the Old Boys' Union was held in the Cathedral on Sunday morning, December 4th, at 10.30 a.m.

EXCURSIONS:

On Monday and Tuesday, 5th and 6th December, groups of boys from Years 7 and 8 visited Bankstown, where they were able to 'take to the air'.

On Monday, 5th April, the Primary boys went on their annual Harbour cruise and Year 9 went to the Zoo for a Science excursion.

SENIOR ARCHERY:

During the last eight weeks of term, a group of Year 10 and Year 11 students have been attending lessons in Archery at the Archery Centre. These lessons culminated in a competition in the final three weeks. The weekly winners who received a trophy with the compliments of the Centre were: Robert Donnan, Taklin To and Robert Berkley.

Mr. Alan Brown, the English Co-ordinator, left us following two years at St. Andrew's. Mr. Brown accepted an appointment at Orange Christian Community School where he will be responsible for the establishment of the Secondary Department of that developing school.

During his time with us, Mr. Brown took an active participation in all areas of School life. Besides his leadership in the English/History Department, he took a particular interest in Cricket and Drama. His winsome nature was appreciated by all at St. Andrew's and we wish him well in his new responsibilities.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Mr. Denis Jenkins. At the end of the year, we said farewell to Mr. Denis Jenkins following eleven years at St. Andrew's in the Technics Department. Mr. Jenkins joined the staff at the time of the School's re-development. He was responsible for the establishment of that department first in our temporary premises at CENEF Building, and then in St. Andrew's House.

Under his leadership, the Department has grown substantially with the introduction of Metalwork and Photography, to compliment the Woodwork programme. Photography has been an especially popular innovation and the boys have produced some very good results in this area. The School has won the Sydney Morning Herald Photographic Competition on several occasions.

Mr. Jenkins has accepted an appointment at the new Peninsular Anglican Boys' School, where he will be responsible for the development of the Technics Department in that School.

EXCURSION:

Year 3/4 'Secret Outing' — after many attempts, the boys of Years 3/4 worked out the mystery of our destination on Tuesday, 6th December. We inspected the exclusive restaurant known as 'McDonalds' and tasted their culinary delights.

END OF TERM ARRANGEMENTS:

School concluded on Wednesday, 7th December.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

OFFICE BEARERS:

President:	(Mrs.) Emma Clemens
Vice President:	(Mrs.) Stephanie Humphreys
Secretary:	(Mrs.) Marilyn Keenan
Asst. Secretary:	(Mrs.) Robyn Williams
Treasurer:	(Mrs.) Dorothy Wheeler
Asst. Treasurer:	(Mrs.) Dianne Rutter
Social Secretary:	(Mrs.) Daphne Cook
Asst. Social Secretary:	(Mrs.) Carol West
Hostess Convenor:	(Mrs.) Margaret Olofsson
Asst. Hostess Convenor:	(Mrs.) Fay Holland
Liaison Officer:	(Mrs.) Mavis Frisk
Tuckshop Convenor:	(Mrs.) Ros Bean
Tuckshop Treasurer:	(Mrs.) Judy Jarman
Tuckshop Buyer:	(Mrs.) Susan Sim
Tuckshop Roster Administrator:	(Mrs.) Margaret Oliver
Representatives to Parents & Friends:	(Mrs.) Barbara Imrie
	(Mrs.) Mavis Frisk
	(Mrs.) Ainsley Cole

PRESIDENT'S REPORT 1983

During 1983, the Ladies' Auxiliary was able to provide a wide range of services to the School and, at the same time, bring together many mothers and others associated with the School, to enjoy fellowship through a variety of activities and social functions.

This busy programme was made possible by an active and supportive committee, canteen helpers, hostesses and many others who worked together in a fine spirit of co-operation in the interests of the School.

The Auxiliary specially wishes to thank the School Chaplain for his prayers before each monthly meeting and for the assistance he has given to us all.

At the monthly meetings of the Auxiliary, we were privileged to have a number of most interesting speakers including Mrs. Robinson, wife of Archbishop Robinson, Mr. Ian Cunliff, Secretary of the Law Reform Commission, Jamie Bulbeck from Year 12 who was a German Exchange Student, two members of the staff, Mr. R.J. Phipps, Director of Studies and Mr. Colin May who is responsible for the Outdoor Education Programme, Mr. & Mrs. Graham (Christian) and Miss Charlotte Rivers (A.I.O.).

One of the meetings was held at the home of Mrs. Raewyn Beavis, wife of our Headmaster and another at Bishop's Court, Darling Point, the home of Archbishop and Mrs. Robinson.

At the beginning and end of each term, services were held in the Cathedral and morning tea served afterwards by hostesses.

The Centenary Kneeler Programme continued under the direction of Dorothy Moss and Nan Harding, the aim being to provide 100 tapestry kneelers in time for the School Centenary in 1985. During the year, a morning tea was arranged to enable interested parties to view progress.

An important part of the programme of the Senior School is the Senior School lunch of which there were four during 1983. Members of the Auxiliary worked particularly hard to make these functions a success and we are especially indebted to Vera Fitch and to those mothers who cooked at home, served food and waited at table for these lunches. Guest speakers at the Senior lunches included Canon Barton Babbage, the Canadian Consulate General, Mr. Petrie, the Chairman of Qantas Mr. James B. Leslie and Doctor Marie Bashir (Lady Shehadie).

Other catering commitments of the Auxiliary included the Parent/Teacher nights, the Archbishop's dinners, a luncheon for the Australian Association for Religious Education and the Annual Christmas Lunch for teaching and office staff at the School. The Auxiliary was very pleased to be able to assist on each of these occasions and to the mothers concerned we express our thanks.

1983 was not all work however, as a number of social functions were arranged which brought a large number of mothers together and, on some of these occasions, they were joined by their husbands and friends.

The first social function of the year was a morning tea at the home of Dorothy Moss when new mothers were welcomed and we thank Dorothy for making her home available for this important function.

In March a Dinner Cruise on the luxurious vessel 'Matilda' was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Norman and Daphne Cook generously opened their home for a fund-raising dinner in June. This was an outstanding success.

Dorothy Moss, Raewyn Beavis and a team of helpers assisted with the Festival of Flowers in the Cathedral in September.

Our final function for the year was a Christmas Lunch at the Ku-Ring-Gai Wild Flower Garden.

Funds raised by the Auxiliary were passed to the Association of Parents & Friends to assist with purchase of equipment for the School. However, the Auxiliary was able to purchase from its own resources a micro-wave oven, a new bain-marie and two pantries on wheels, all of which have made a valuable contribution to the catering responsibilities of the Auxiliary.

One of the most important fund-raising activities is the Canteen, the role of which was the subject of a special open forum during the year when leading nutritionist, Janice Barr, was the Guest Speaker. A large number of helpers is needed for canteen work and we especially seek further assistance from all mothers.

To all who assisted with the canteen we express our

thanks, especially to the Committee of Ros Bean, Margaret Oliver, Susan Sim and Judy Jarman, who kept things going despite train strikes.

The clothing pool, which is managed by June Aldridge, made an important contribution to resources available to the Auxiliary.

Mavis Frisk continued her valuable role this year as Liaison Officer for the Auxiliary. The Hostess Convenors, Margaret Olofsson and Fay Holland contributed greatly to the success of our work.

One of the most pleasing moments of 1983 saw the appointment of Immediate Past President, Vera Fitch, as a Life Member and we all join in thanking Vera for her long standing and substantial support to the School and to the Auxiliary. She has been a tower of strength in all areas.

The work of the Auxiliary and its ability to support the School is limited only by the number of mothers available to participate. The fellowship enjoyed by all participants is a valuable part of school life and brings all St. Andrew's families closer together and closer to the School. To all who have participated in 1983, we say thank you and for 1984 we extend a special invitation to all mothers to participate even in the smallest way in the activities of St. Andrew's Cathedral School Ladies' Auxiliary.

HEAD STUDENT'S REPORT

1983 has been a very good year for St. Andrew's. As in previous years, School spirit has continued to grow, a result of efforts by the School as a whole. The School is continually being recognised for the many aspects of school life within St. Andrew's.

The academic standards are continually increasing with very good results in the Australian Science Competition, the Constitutional Association of Australia's Essay Competition and the Australian Mathematics Competition (over 100 certificates awarded to the students). While yet another German Exchange Scholarship was awarded to a Year 11 student of St. Andrew's, the third in four years. Art has also been of a very high standard, with twelve major works submitted for examination in the H.S.C., one of which was selected for an exhibition in Sydney.

St. Andrew's has not only excelled in its academic field, it has also been outstanding in many other fields. This year has seen the introduction of a new co-curricular programme which has proven most successful. The new venture in outdoor camps has been a tremendous success, providing the students with a great opportunity to learn new skills and to get to know members of their peer grouping better. The camps have provided a unique opportunity for the Year 11 students to develop a good rapport with the younger students and to develop within themselves a sense of leadership.

Sporting activities have been most successful. The teams gained a reputation for their teamwork, ability and sportsmanship. Participation in all types of sport, including debating has been excellent. This fact alone has led to an increased level of school spirit.

St. Andrew's has also received recognition through photography within the School. For the second year running St. Andrew's has been the schools' champion in the Sydney Morning Herald Schools' Photographic Competition. Many of the successful entries in the competition were entered into Trans-Tasman and International competitions. St. Andrew's has had a series of its photographs published in local and overseas photography magazines. St. Andrew's has built up a large reputation for photography, both here and overseas in the photographic industry.

This is not our only success overseas. The Choristers and Probationers have served the School admirably, spending much time practicing and singing in order that the required high standard of Cathedral music is maintained. The Choir, in keeping with their excellent standards, had a very successful tour of New Zealand, and recorded another tape. The Choristers and Probationers are of major importance to the traditions of a Cathedral School and their unstinting service helps to forge real school spirit. The School was first established to serve the Cathedral with a Choir, we are the Cathedral School. It is to the Choristers and Probationers that we owe our fine tradition of choral excellence.

In keeping with our close links to the Cathedral, we have a distinctly Christian tradition. This year the numbers attending FISH (Fellowship in School Hours) has increased, the prayer meetings have progressed well, with a new meeting time for all years to attend. This provides all students who attend with the opportunity to bring before God the needs of all the School family, thus ensuring a sound foundation upon which to build.

The outstanding feature about St. Andrew's is that everyone, staff and students alike, participate in his or her own way, for the well-being of the School.

The future path the School will pursue will be determined by those in authority within the School under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, building upon the sound foundation reflected by the School motto: "Via Crucis, Via Lucis", The way of the Cross is the way of Light, and in the words of the first verse of the School Hymn:

"We build our School on Thee, O Lord,
To Thee we bring our common need;
The loving heart, the helpful word,
The tender thought, the kindly deed;
With these we pray
Thy Spirit may
Enrich and bless our School alway."

Wayne Brazel,
Head Student 1983

PREP. REPORT

5.12.83: "Sorry, all boys and teachers are away today." No! It wasn't the dreaded virus that plagued so many of us this year. We were all cruising Sydney Harbour bound for Parsley Bay and after the continual questioning, "Are we there yet?" we made it! Boys and teachers were keen to get out of the ferry and into the water (well some of the teachers!) Mr. Hails was first in and of course the first to be jumped on, splashed and dunked! Mr. Maxwell decided to 'supervise' on the shore with Mr. Goudie after seeing Mr. Hail's welcome to the water! Miss Bunt and Mrs. Hilder meanwhile sunned their legs on the nearby shore. Everybody enjoyed the day and will remember the Headmaster and Mr. McCall throwing the lollies for all to catch.

However, many other new things have been experienced throughout the year by the Primary Boys. Third class had a 'slight' mishap when making frog bean bags for the children at St. Lucy's School for the Blind. The bean bag foam balls were fond of the floor rather than the frogs. The result 'a disaster' and Mrs. Serfontein, Third class thanks you for your help in returning the classroom from a snow storm to normal.

"Here chick, chick" may have been a familiar sound in your home at the beginning of third term. It certainly was in the Primary Department. Boys in the Senior School had the chickens for a science experiment and as soon as our 130 boys saw them, the questions started: "Can I have one?" "How much are they?" Mum won't mind!" . . . Well, Mrs. Carrington seemed to work it out and we received 30 baby chicks on our doorstep all ready for their new homes. Some lived, some were not so lucky, but the boys loved the excitement of it all (even if the staff saw chickens in their dreams at night!).

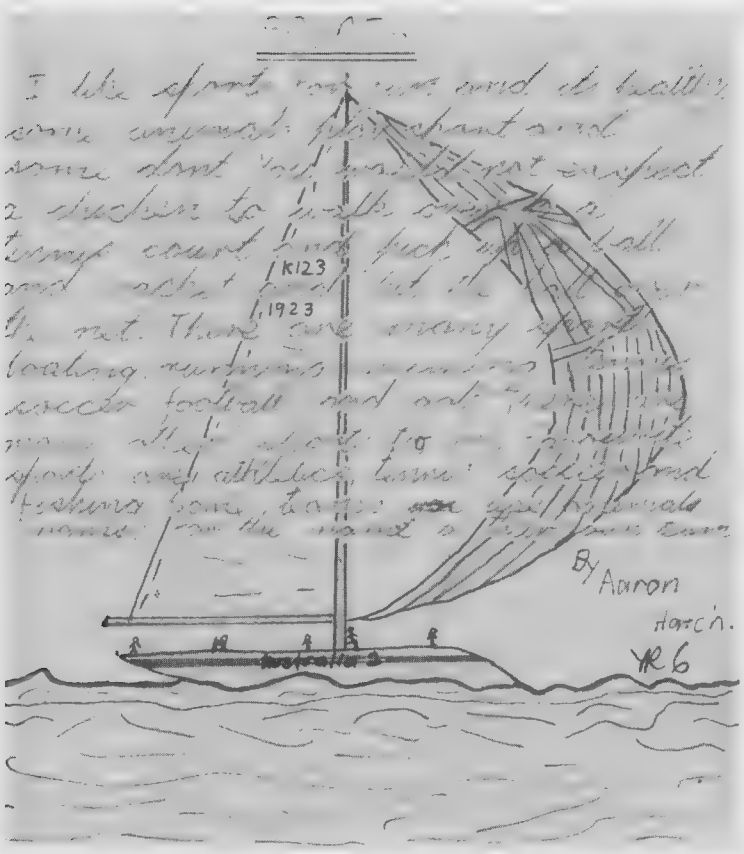
We have all had a good year in the Primary Department and I believe it's due to the real Christian love which teachers have with each other and with the boys. "Good things come in small packages" — that's the Primary Department of St. Andrew's Cathedral School.

YEAR 6R1

Back Row (left to right): Matthew Keenan, Alexander Hercus, Andrew Johnstone, Matthew Wegner, Andrew McEwen, Kenneth Wong, Andrew Morris, Hamish Smith, Jonathan Hill, Mr. Goudie (teacher).
Centre Row: Christopher Hussey, Justin Carmen, Andrew Brinkworth, Aaron Hatch, Billy Parker, Andrew Chee, Toby Eccles, Michael Haynes, Robin Doenicke, Cameron Ballantine-Jones.
Front Row: Peter Butterworth, Christopher Phair, Paul McCarthy, Christopher Emert, Jason Kikinis, John Mendel, Matthew Niland, James Campbell, Peter Hamill.
Absent: Tony Burke.

YEAR 6R2

Back Row (left to right): Evan Whatman, Kimberley Johnson, Nicholas Alexander Rolenec, Phillip Brown, Michael Hampton, Christopher Potter, Malcolm Clarke, Matthew Pont, Scott Hogan, Rohan Harvey, Mrs. Hilder (teacher).
Centre Row: Luke Asplin, Christopher Voigt, Karl Walheim, Adam Priestly, Marc Boas, Stewart Kibble, Andrew Ballico, Kenneth Harris, Philip Goodwin, Sam Richards.
Front Row: Lance Willey, Stuart Aiton, Jonathon Bell, Malcolm Page, Mason Lane, Jason Clark, Anthony Prior, Hugh Rasmussen, Paul Swain.



THE SOCCER GAME

I was playing left forward. The ref's whistle blew and the ball started moving in front of the centre's feet. He passed it to me and I dribbled as hard as I could down the wing. Their right back stepped in front of me. He looked a hefty fellow.

I had just time to pass to the left half, who passed to the centre. The team passed the ball among themselves for a while. I moved down to the goal mouth.

The right wing, who had moved down to the action, saw me calling for the ball. He received the ball and put a low shot between everyone's legs.

The players of the opposition looked confusedly about to see me trap the ball and put it neatly between the goalie's legs. Goal!

Year 6

The Cathedral YR6

By John Mendel

Towering above the streets,
the Cathedral keeps a watchful eye
Over the city a shadow lies,
Stain glass windows brighten
the darkness of the Pulpit
People kneel to give their thanks,
to the King.

THE RACE

Engines running, the cars are coming,
The flag is up! They're off!
The red one first, the green one next,
They're coming fast, we all are vexed,
Who'll be first? There's a fiery burst,
The blue is third it's a fiery bird,
Over the hill, we all are still,
Around the bend, they're near the end,
The blue is first, that's not the worst,
The red is next, that's not the best,
The green is third just like a bird,
I think this is the best.

by Michael Haynes, Year 6

EAGLE

Gliding like a plane
Claws like fish hooks
Strength like a Lion
It scoops and attacks
with no mercy
Eagle.

As strong as a building,
As big as a boulder,
As fierce as ten tigers,
As furry as a fox,
When he's angry no one pursues
Grizzly bear.

by Chris Emert
Drawing by Andrew Brinkworth, Year 6

THE BOOK

A book of work,
Is a book to be read,
Don't stash it away,
for the days ahead,

In your bed at night,
It will keep the worries from your sight.

Christopher Phair YR6

"Andrean, 1983"

YEAR 5

Back Row (left to right): James Stuart, Gareth Leechman, Paul Hunter, Christopher Cook, Jason Evans, Dewan Singh, Adam Sarten, Eric Peterson, Anthony Houghton, Andrew Smyth, Mr. Hails (teacher).
Centre Row: Jason Rice, Philip Southwell, Simon Harrison, Christian Barton, Simon Walsh, Michael Barry, Tristian Smith, Jason Hilzinger, Nigel Pegrum, John Rich, Nicholas Green.
Front Row: Sebastian Serfontein, Michael Rasmussen, Andrew Sims, Tony Cheng, Kristian Spencer, Campbell Gentles, Jeffrey Guirguis, Adam Royle, James Prior.

YEAR 4

Back Row (left to right): Leigh Kol, Jonathon Lough, Tane Wilson, Scott Branch, David Hanna.
Centre Row: Stuart Harris, Michael Gersbach, Benjamin Pont, Michael Anderson, Crispian Eaton, Nicholas Walheim, James Cunninghame, Leon Burton.
Front Row: Michael Cheng, Yannis Michalandos, Christopher Quinn, Sven-Erik Moeller, Hayden Skelton, Jonathon Jeff, Damien Legg, Andrew Heathcote, Nathaniel Mak.
Absent: Mr. Maxwell (teacher), James Burke, David Campbell, Paul Plusch, Richard Mortimer.

THE BUSH

The breeze through the trees
The leaves floating down
Not a peep not a whisper
Not even a sound.

The frogs are croaking
The fish are floating
The birds are flying
The mosquitoes are biting
What a wonderful place
The bush can be.

by Peter Hamill, Year 6

DUSK

Dusk can be beautiful
It's easy to see,
Ask anyone
And the answer will be:

That dusk is beautiful
And the reason why
Is that the colours and contrasts
Are beautiful in the sky.

That cicadas and crickets
Are chirping away,
And the noise is deafening
But no one's to say,

That the clouds are reflecting
The colours of the sun.
Yes dusk is beautiful
And sometimes quite fun.

by Cameron Ballantine-Jones, Year 6

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Being a basketballer is a great thing, well it is to me. But you have to be quick because two seconds of lack of concentration could mean two points for the other team.

Basketball is a fast moving game and you get tired very easily. On Saturday 5th November, I scored the most goals I'd ever scored in any game before. I scored 12 goals which is equal to 24 points. But overall basketball is a very exciting game.

by Robin Doenicke, Year 6

WOLY'S WINDSURFER

He lifts the sail and off he goes,
As he skims across the water at high speeds.
His hands gripping tight and his feet in the straps,
Until the wind drops nothing can stop him,
And when it does – it's over, all over.

by Paul McCarthy, Year 6

THIEF!

One day Mrs. Marshall was looking for a pet in a pet shop. She took a dog to the counter and just as she put the dog on the counter a robber snatched her handbag. She screamed out Help! and Ahhhhhh!

The robber ran, ran and because he ran very fast he couldn't see a rock down on the floor. The robber tripped over and went flying in the air like a rocket. He landed just in front of a policeman. Mrs. Marshall was very glad and she got her pet and the handbag back.

by Donald Lee, Year 3

OUR TRIP TO OLD SYDNEY TOWN

On the 18th March, I took a step back into the past when I visited Old Sydney Town. I would like to be the judge because you get nice food. We had bread and meat at Old Sydney Town. The flogging was dreadful. We went for a cart ride at Old Sydney Town but I would rather be living in 1983.

by Alexander Nobbs, Year 3

JUMPING INTO A STRANGE LAND

I was digging deeply for wet sand, when suddenly I saw a strange land. It was called the Land of Volcanoes and I was scared. I was taken to the King by some strange people. I was taken to prison where I always had to eat hot food. The next day I was taken to court and I was sentenced for 1,002,003 years because I was a strange human being in this land but then I found a hole. But it was guarded! I said to one of the guards, "There's a spider in here!" He came into the jail. I knocked him on the head and I got out. It was spooky. I found a way out of this spooky land and I told Mum all about it.

by David McKinlay, Year 3

AMERICA'S CUP 1987

The America's Cup started and Australia III was in the lead. Liberty came up trying to ram into them. The Australian skipper got out a gun and shot the ship and it sank. The Liberty people swam to the Australian boat and climbed on board. A battle started. The Liberty skipper was thrown overboard with some of his men. Australia III rounded the third leg when they were still fighting. When the Liberty skipper got back on board he noticed a row boat. He told his mates and they all jumped in. Now the race was on again.

"Now they are neck to neck," said the commentator.

"Liberty are falling behind," said the commentator as they rounded the last leg. When Australia III got well ahead the skipper said, "Let's stop for a snack." After they had their snack they started going again. There were only ten metres to go but Australia III got there first and won.

by Mark Southwell, Year 3

YEAR 3

Back Row (left to right): Giuseppe Battaglia, Alexander Nobbs, Andrew Partridge, David McKinlay, Mark Southwell, Marshall Ballantine-Jones, Miss Bunt (teacher).
Front Row: Nicholas Gledhill, Robert Clark, Domenico Battaglia, Lawrence Harmen, Alfred Tsang, Donald Lee, Justin Lee, Evan Phair, Dorian Serfontein.

JUMPING INTO A STRANGE LAND

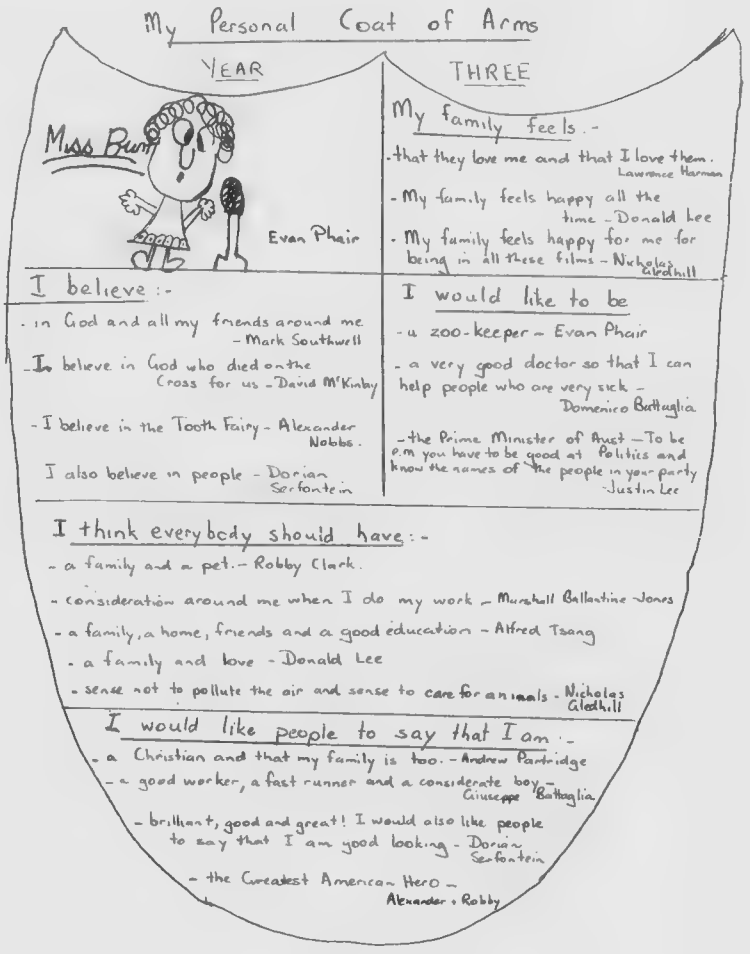
I was at the beach digging a hole in the sand when suddenly I tripped. I fell to the bottom of the sand and there I was in a strange country. So I went further and further into the strange country. There were giant rulers and giant pencils. So I walked on further. Then suddenly someone tripped me. It was a Smurf and then more of them came and they tied me up with strong rope. Next came the tigers and bears. Also there were snakes and spiders. Then came a little mouse that chewed the rope undone. Then I ran the fastest I have ever run. I should have done this in the Sports Carnival but in this case I had to run. But I shouldn't talk about that now. There is no more time . . .

by Guiseppe Battaglia, Year 3

ROBBED

Yesterday my mum went to the market and there was a man. The man was about to steal my mum's purse, but just then there was a policeman. When the policeman was gone the man stole the purse. My mum looked behind her and she saw the man steal her purse. Then there was a little boy sitting on a seat waiting for the bus to take him home. The man came and the boy tripped the man. The policeman came to get the thief. The lady thanked the little boy and the man was mad at the little boy. The boy received a hundred and fifty dollars for a reward.

by Domenico Battaglia, Year 3


My Personal Coat of Arms
YEAR THREE
Miss Bunt
Evan Phair
My family feels :-
-that they love me and that I love them. Lawrence Harmen
- My family feels happy all the time - Donald Lee
- My family feels happy for me for being in all these films - Nicholas Gledhill
I believe :-
- in God and all my friends around me - Mark Southwell
- I believe in God who died on the Cross for us - David M'Kinby
- I believe in the Tooth Fairy - Alexander Nobbs.
I also believe in people - Dorian Serfontein
I would like to be
- a zoo-keeper - Evan Phair
- a very good doctor so that I can help people who are very sick - Domenico Battaglia
- the Prime Minister of Aust - To be P.M you have to be good at Politics and know the names of the people in your party - Justin Lee
I think everybody should have :-
- a family and a pet. - Robby Clark.
- consideration around me when I do my work - Marshall Ballantine-Jones
- a family, a home, friends and a good education - Alfred Tsang
- a family and love - Donald Lee
- sense not to pollute the air and sense to care for animals - Nicholas Gledhill
I would like people to say that I am :-
- a Christian and that my family is too. - Andrew Partridge
- a good worker, a fast runner and a considerate boy - Giuseppe Battaglia
- brilliant, good and great! I would also like people to say that I am good looking - Dorian Serfontein
- the Greatest American Hero - Alexander + Robby

PREP. REPORT

IF I WAS A TREE

If I was a tree, I would be a gum tree because you can have birds on you to wake you up in the morning. And at night you can have a feeling of birds keeping you warm. And if a giant came you could hold on to the earth and he could not pull you out. My favourite country is AUSTRALIA because you have koalas cuddling you at night. And another reason is the soil is nice and wet.

by Andrew Partridge, Year 3

On Wednesday, 17th August, 1983, Year 3 went to see the Ansett Terminal. Narelle led us to the place where the bags go before going in to the aeroplane. First bit we saw of the plane was the cockpit. That had five seats – two for the captain, one for the first officer and two for the engineer. Narelle, our tour guide, told us that there was an aeroplane nicknamed Fat Albert! What a fantastic day we had.

by Justin Lee, Year 3

DOUGH

There was once a lady called Mrs. Jones and she had a cat named Mog. One day Mrs. Jones put some dough in front of the fire to rise.

Mog liked to sit in front of the fire, so he too sat in front of the fire and rolled onto the dough.

"Get off, you silly cat, go and play somewhere else!" So Mog played in the sink with water. (Most cats hate water, but Mog loved it.) He splashed water all over the floor.

"Go outside, Mog!" said Mrs. Jones. So Mog went outside into the rain. After an hour or so, Mrs. Jones said, "You can come inside now." So Mog came inside. When he sat he did six sneezes.

"Oh dear, you've got a cold, Mog!" Mrs. Jones said, so she gave Mog a cup of water and dough (that is good for sick people) and then Mrs. Jones went shopping. Mog was sleeping in front of the fire and soon he grew and grew because he had swallowed the dough.

At first he was as big as the fire, then as big as a hippopotamus, then as big as the house! Just then Mrs. Jones came up to the house, so they gave her the chapel to sleep in because Mog had broken the house. The major said, "The cat is too big for the town, so he will have to be pulled onto the mountain." So next day he was.

Soon there was lots of rain and Mog saw a flood heading towards the town, but so did the town. Mog ran into the valley and stopped the flood long enough for the town to build a dam. The Mayor was very thankful and Mog came back.

by Nicholas Gledhill, Year 3

NOAH'S ARK!

A.B.C. News. Well, last night as Noah was working on his ark, two men disguised as a moo moo cow took the ark! I don't know why Noah was working on the ark. Good night.

At twelve that night, Noah heard, zooboo zooboo . . . Who is that? God? Noah?

Yeah! Yeah! Sure Ted.

Noah, how long can you swim?

What's the time, Ted?

Two robbers took your ark.

So what!!! I have only worked on it for a year.

Now you are going to look for it. Boy what next!!!

Two days afterwards Noah was in a boat with an outboard motor when it crashed into rock. It looked like the ark. It was the ark!! Noah looked up and saw two angels who were the robbers flying up in the air.

Good work, Noah said, God! Amen!

by Evan Phair, Year 3

JUMPING INTO A STRANGE LAND

One day I was digging in the sand when I found a new land. It was called the Land of Ghosts. A ghost came and picked me up and he took me down to his land. He went Wooooooh! He gave me such a fright I climbed back up to the beach.

by Robby Clark, Year 3

FLYING

Flying, flying, flying
Over the mountain high.
Oh I bet he's crying
The ostrich that cannot fly.

by Nicholas Gledhill, Year 3

Flying, flying, flying,
I hate flying.
Trying, trying, trying,
It will never, never work!

Looking, looking, looking,
At all the birds.
I will lose my head
If I never fly again.

by Marshall Ballantine-Jones, Year 3

Flying over mountains,
Flying through the sky.
This is my favourite duty
And there is a lot of beauty.
Oh the beautiful sky!

by Robby Clark, Year 3

"Andrean, 1983"

Fly little bird fly,
Little you don't know,
You could fly high,
I'm trying not to kill you,
Never ever to shoot,
Go little bird go.

by Alfred Tsang, Year 3

A LUMP IN MY BED

There's a lump in my bed. I wonder what it is? Could it be? I'm going to look under. It is an Oogle Doogle! Shiver-me-timbers! So I quickly jumped out of bed and got some Pal. I gave the Oogle Doogle some. Now it is my pet!

by Robby Clark, Year 3

A LUMP IN MY BED

At five o'clock in the morning I noticed there was a lump in my bed. I quickly jumped out and got a rifle and shot it. Then feathers came out. I thought it was a chicken so I got an axe and chopped it in half but that made it worse. So I called my dad. He came and took it out and it was a shot cushion which was chopped in half! Then I went to bed. At six o'clock, there was a bigger lump in my bed. I got out and pulled it a centimetre, then suddenly it bit me. So I got out the rifle and hit it. Then it came out and it was just my vicious dog! I threw it out of the window and I said to myself that takes care of that, at last!

by Guiseppe Battaglia, Year 3

A LUMP IN MY BED

I was in a dream. I was being chased by a tiger when I saw a tree but an ape was up it already! What did I do? I woke up. Then I saw a lump at the end of my bed! What was it? Was it an Oogle Doogle or my Teddy-bear or my dog or my cat? I got out of bed and sat on the floor. Then I jumped on it. BANG! POW! ZAP! POW! and now I have fluff all over the room. It was my pillow!!

by Evan Phair, Year 3

A LUMP IN MY BED

It was 12.00 a.m. in the early morning. I felt something in my bed. So I quickly went to the kitchen and got some milk and cookies because I was frightened. When I got back it was still there. But it had moved up to where my head lay. And then two more lumps popped up, then more and more popped up. My knees were shivering. I said to myself, "I must see what's there." So I flung my blanket off my bed and there I saw my cat having kittens so I kept them warm and went to bed with no more trouble.

by Dorian Serfontein, Year 3

Flying high in the air,
Beauty down below
Free as a bird.
But the poor little emu is crying
Because he cannot go flying, flying.

by Evan Phair, Year 3

A LUMP IN MY BED

It was midnight when I woke up with a shock! I turned on the light but nothing happened. I raced to the door and tried to open the door but someone must have locked it. Trapped! What would I do? What else but to go back to sleep with the lump. But it kept on bouncing up and down so that I couldn't sleep. I looked under the sheet and found a Womble! It must be looking for a new home. I let it sleep beside me just for the night. When I woke up I decided to pull its head off and there I found my cousin. I slapped him on the back because of being so naughty.

by Alfred Tsang, Year 3

OUR VISIT TO ST. LUCY'S

1. The children played Percussion for us.
2. The lady who played the piano was blind.
3. Year 3 sang songs to the children.
4. The children and Year 3 played in Adventure playground.
5. We gave the children felt frogs.
6. There were two classes of Year 3 went to the Possums and Wombats classrooms.

by Marshall Ballantine-Jones, Year 3

OUR VISIT TO ST. LUCY'S

On the 26th September, we went to St. Lucy's Blind School at Wahroonga. We had our lunch at Wahroonga Park. We went there by bus. The bus we went on is from Mission to Seamen. The blind children wrote our name in Braille. We went to two classrooms and they were called Possums and Wombats. We went to the Adventure playground with the two classes.

by Donald Lee, Year 3

AMERICA'S CUP 1987

One day Joe and I were elected as Skippers. The first race Liberty won. The race after we made a little plan. That was about putting five secret keels and motors on the bottom of the boat. So after seven races the score was six to one. We won the cup! As soon as we got it we put in it the trophy house. Now we are designing Australia IV.

by Dorian Serfontein, Year 3

Jenolan Caves Excursion

JENOLAN CAVES EXCURSION

The trip was long and Uncle Ross was a good driver. Around the windy road was scary. We had to beep the horn at all of the corners. My best cave was the Lucas Cave because we went through the long tunnels and the teachers had to duck their heads. The river looked nice. So we went down the long stairs and when I got down I was tired.

by Guiseppe Battaglia, Year 3

The bush around Jenolan Caves
Is very strange and new
The trees were tall and grey and brown
The light came filtering through.

Jenolan Caves were dark and damp
With very strange formations,
For droplets fell and made it damp
And caused the strange creations.

The animals and birds are rare,
They're hardly seen at all.
Two wallabies came jumping by,
I heard a bell-bird call.

by Nicholas Gledhill, Year 3

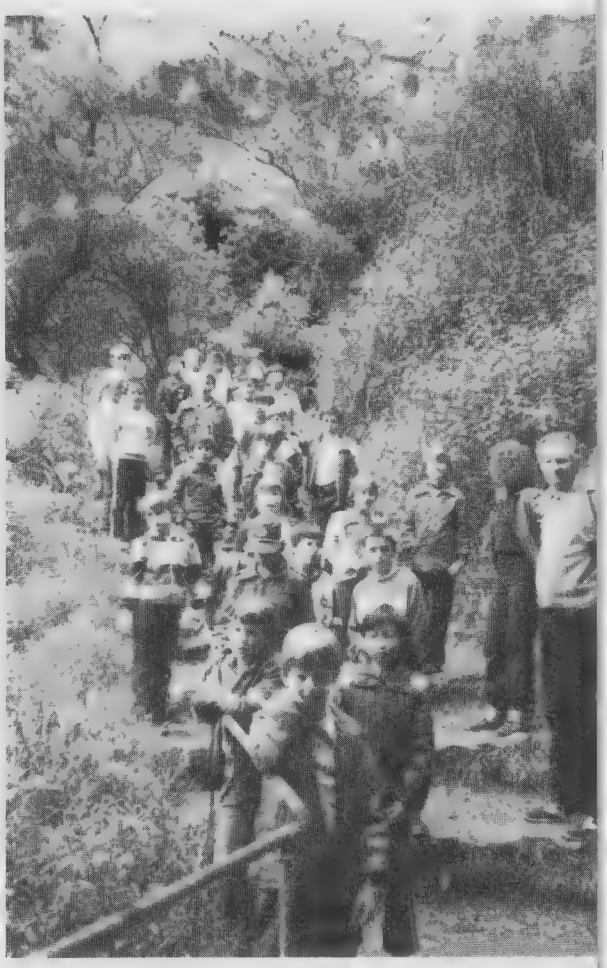
The legend of the half-snake, half-fish. There is a legend of a half-snake, half fish in Jenolan Caves which all the Aborigines are scared of. Except one. This Aborigine hunts today for the creature. In the Lucas Cave there is a Cathedral, and if the guide turns the lights out you can see the Aborigine waiting for the half-snake, half fish. And I think it's there.

by Marshall Ballantine-Jones, Year 3

Years 3 and 4 visited Warragamba Dam and Jenolan Caves, 11th-12th October. The road to the Caves was winding and steep down hills.

The guide was very polite and helpful. He pointed out all the interesting features and told us the names they had been given. I wondered how the Caves came to be made. I think a great river at some time must have carved its way through the Caves. We did not see any signs of early people having lived in those Caves.

by David McKinlay, Year 3



OBITUARIES

During the year the deaths occurred of the following members of our School family:

Jennifer Doreen May, 28th April, 1983, the wife of our Sportsmaster. Mrs. May was well known to many at St. Andrew's because of her close involvement with School activities. She was always at hand to assist with arrangements for the sporting programme on Saturdays and she was able to advise parents on days when the weather was 'doubtful'. Her musical talents were considerable and she gave much assistance in the Primary Department with the production and presentation of musical plays: 'Pot of Gold', 1977; 'Unhand Me Squire' and 'Joseph and His Technicolour Dreamcoat', 1978; 'Scuttleboom's Treasure' and 'Sam', 1979; 'Equus 11', 1980; 'Medieval Magic', 1981; 'Unhand Me Squire', 'Today We Shall Practise Singing' and 'The Chief and the Cooking', 1982.

In the years when St. Andrew's ran the 'Bathurst Venture' for boys in Year 5, Mrs. May took an active role in the programme and gave much assistance to one and all. She was very much involved in the recent Outdoor Education Programme and helped at the base camp for the Year 7 camp. Only illness prevented her being involved in the Year 10 camp.

Mrs. May's outgoing and warm personality will be missed by us all, but we thank God for her deep faith and the privilege we had of knowing her.

Mr. W. S. Wilson, B.A.(Hons), Dip.Ed., 23rd May, 1983. Mr. Wilson was a distinguished educator, having served for many years as a Senior Inspector with the New South Wales Department of Education. He joined the staff of St. Andrew's in 1976 and until his retirement at the end of 1982, he taught French throughout the School in a part-time capacity.

One of Mr. Wilson's loves was Cricket and he was a First Grade cricketer. Many boys at St. Andrew's appreciated his support at their matches.

His contribution to the Language Department at St. Andrew's has been very significant and beneficial.

Mr. Edgar Mynett, 17th June, 1983, Honorary Secretary of St. Andrew's Old Boys' Union.

Mr. Mynett joined the School community on the 29th November, 1929. He was a student in the time of the first Old Boy Headmaster, the Reverend Len Sutton, and when the School was located in the Old Deanery (now the site of Sydney Square). He maintained his interest in the School and took an active part in the work of the Old Boys' Union. For some time he lived in Newcastle, yet this did not prevent his complete involvement. More recently he assumed the position of Honorary Secretary and was responsible for much of the Union's ongoing activities. He delighted in the progress of the School and put in much effort on its behalf.

The Association of Parents and Friends was particularly appreciative of the assistance he gave to the Fair in the Square last year.

Mr. E. S. Owens, C.B.E., a prominent city businessman. Mr. Owens gave leadership in the St. Andrew's Cathedral School Building Fund Appeal conducted in 1976, to the business community of Sydney. His work on behalf of the School was very much appreciated and has been very helpful to the School becoming established in St. Andrew's House.

Mr. Robert A. Conolly, a former Treasurer of the Association of Parents and Friends. Mr. Conolly's son, Alan (1958) was Head Chorister when the late Kenneth Long was Organist and Master of the Choristers.

Mr. Walter Etheridge, a former Verger of the Cathedral. Mr. Etheridge served the Cathedral faithfully for many years in that role. At the time (mid-60's to early 70's), the Verger's residence was on the site and he was a familiar figure within the School. Following his retirement, Mr. Etheridge and his wife (Gai) maintained an interest in the School and particularly the Choristers.

Mr. R. S. L. Smith (father of Simon in Year 11), who died unexpectedly in October. We assure Simon and other members of the family of our prayerful support.

Mr. Eric Boland, former member of the Parents and Friends. Mr. Boland's son, Colin, attended St. Andrew's in the 1950's and is currently a member of the O.B.U. Council.

ADDRESS BY HEADMASTER AT THE FUNERAL OF EDGAR MYNETT HON. SECRETARY O.B.U.

It is my privilege as Headmaster of the Cathedral School to express on behalf of the whole School community — Council, Staff, Students, Old Boys, Parents and Friends — our deep appreciation for the life of Edgar Mynett. We thank God as we remember his work and activity among us. In Edgar Mynett, St. Andrew's Cathedral School had a great supporter and an esteemed Old Boy.

My personal association with the Old Boys' Union of this School goes back some 21 years. In many respects that is but a short span of time but throughout all that time I have been aware of Edgar's activities and involvement. When I first became involved, Edgar was living in Newcastle, yet in spite of distance, his interest and active support was always maintained and he attended all its functions.

In more recent years, he has been able to take a more active role as a member of the Union's Council and I am sure it was a great joy to him to be elected its Honorary Secretary.

My impression is that the Union was his abiding interest and he threw himself wholeheartedly into his role as Secretary. He set for himself goals with respect to increasing the active membership and he initiated Life Membership within the Union. Prior to his recent illness, he visited the School almost daily to attend to the Union's affairs. He expressed to me his great joy when he heard from Old Boys who had lost contact with the School and whom he was able to draw back into the fold. It is of great value to us to have these links renewed.

He gave great care in organizing functions (such as the Annual Dinners and various social functions) and they always showed his flair for the things that really count in making the activity a great success and memorable for those present.

Our School records show that on the 29th November, 1929, Edgar John Foles Mynett of 'Desmond', Military Road, Merrylands, was enrolled as a scholar at the School. He would have been enrolled by the School's 7th Headmaster, the Rev. G. M. Searcy. His Headmaster from the following January was to be the first Old Boy Headmaster of the School, the Rev. Len Sutton. Perhaps it was this Old Boy link that made Edgar the more delighted with my own appointment as the second Old Boy Headmaster of the School.

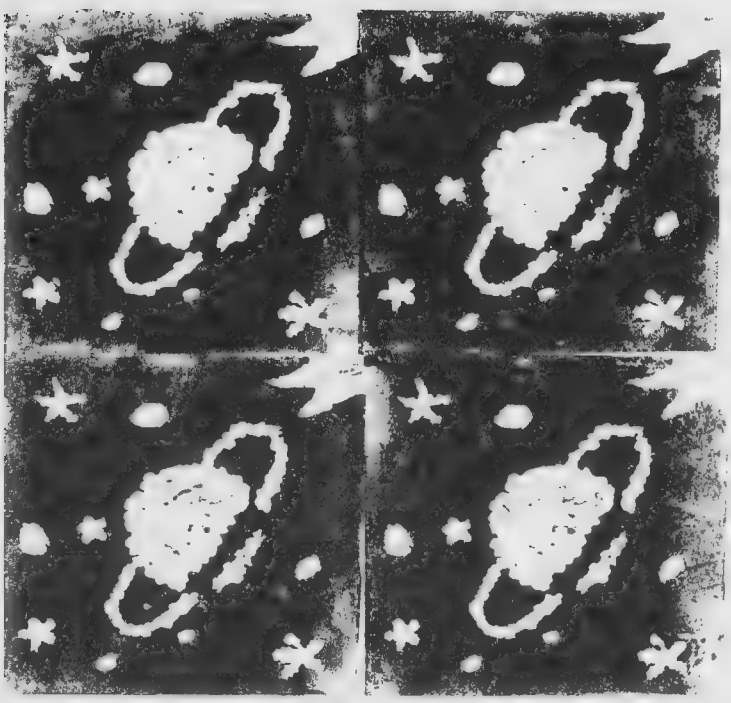
He was to serve as a Chorister under one of the long-standing Organists and Choirmasters of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Mr. Tommy Beckett. He attended the School at a time when it was located in the old Deanery, now demolished to make room for Sydney Square.

He delighted in the progress of the School and often expressed to me his joy at what he described as 'fantastic' facilities that our boys now enjoy. He looked back with nostalgia at his own school-days yet he was keen to ensure that the best traditions of St. Andrew's are available to the present generation of students and that the Union was not an inward-looking body but rather one that is supportive of the ongoing life of the School.

I know that the Association of Parents and Friends greatly appreciated the tremendous support that he gave them in their organization of our Fair in the Square in 1982. His co-operation and support in that venture was a great inspiration to us all.

I know too, that on the wider educational front, it was a source of pride to Edgar that his family is so intimately involved in the life of a fellow independent school, St. Patrick's College, Strathfield.

The family of St. Andrew's Cathedral School has lost one of its esteemed members and we sympathise with his family in the loss that they must be feeling at this time. May we assure you of our prayerful support in your loss and, by our presence here today, may we assure you of the esteem with which we held your loved one.



CHAPEL

School Chapel Services and Divinity complement each other in the programme of Christian instruction and worship in our School. The principles underlying its programme are the following Biblical truths: the **SOVEREIGNTY** of God over all of life; the **SUFFICIENCY** of Christ's death on the cross to bring man to God; the **SINFULNESS** of man which renders him helpless and hopeless, in desperate need of forgiveness; **SALVATION** by grace alone, through faith alone in Christ alone; **SCRIPTURE** alone as our final authority – the inspired, infallible Word of God!

The aim of the Christian programme is twofold. First, the ultimate aim is to lead the students into a personal relationship with God through faith and in commitment to Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord and the consequent building up in the faith of believers. Second, the immediate aim, is through a knowledge of the Bible's content, spiritual meaning and application, to provide a context in which the student is free to make and maintain such a personal commitment to Jesus Christ as would lead to spiritual maturity.

The Divinity and Chapel programme is structured and applied with the conviction that the knowledge of the Bible's message is essential to the birth and growth of faith – Christ, and that spiritual understanding and application is the unique work of the Holy Spirit. We see our responsibility in the task which God has given us, as to teach His Word faithfully, to pray consistently, to prepare thoroughly, and to look to God for the results.

Every boy attends our School Chapel in the Cathedral once a week for a service of Worship, in which we sing a hymn, pray, have a reading from the Bible, and an address from the Chaplain with the purpose of showing what God has to say to us in our world in 1983. Occasional preachers have included Mr. Brian Boath, Mr. George Atkinson, and Mr. Rod West, at each of the Term Services and Mr. Dane Courtney of the Crusader Union and the Rev. Wakeley Wade of the Bush Church Aid Society at the weekly services.

The 'Fellowship in School Hours' (F.I.S.H.), or Crusaders, meetings provide opportunities for informal Christian fellowship amongst the students, guided during 1983 by Mr. Martin and Mr. Boddy. These have included group discussions and prayer meetings in the Morton Room. In March, the Senior Crusader Group organized a rally in the Chapter House, inviting Crusaders from other Independent Schools, at which Archbishop Robinson spoke. The Chaplain has been assisted in teaching Divinity during the year by Mr. Martin, Years 8, 9, 10 and 12; Mr. Johnstone, Years 11 and 12; Mr. Purnell, Year 11; and in the Primary School by the Rev. Barry Maxwell, Year 3, and the Cathedral Precentor, the Rev. Brian Watt, Years 4 and 5.

Great encouragement was given to those involved in the Christian teaching programme by the words of a student on a Christmas card – "Thank you for teaching us about God".

CHOIR

The choristers of St. Andrew's Cathedral are all on choral scholarships at the Cathedral School and rehearse daily at 8.15 a.m. except Mondays. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the choristers sing the service of Evensong in the Cathedral and on Thursdays are joined by the men of the Choir for Evensong and then practice for the two choral services each Sunday.

During 1983 the Choir embarked on its first international tour, visiting Christchurch Cathedral and St. Paul's Cathedral, Dunedin, both in the south island of New Zealand. Before this tour, the Choir performed a choral concert to a capacity audience in our Cathedral and also produced a successful cassette recording.

This year the choristers have participated in the production of 'Nicholas Nickelby' at the Theatre Royal, recorded carols for 2 DAY FM radio and also appeared on the Today Show at TCN Channel Nine.

Entry into the Choir is by audition and interview for boys entering Years 4, 5 or 6. Boys outside or within the Cathedral School are eligible to apply for a probationership in the Cathedral Choir, although, if accepted, all must attend St. Andrew's School. No prior musical knowledge is necessary but a quick ear, a pleasant tone, and evidence of good intelligence, maturity, and concentration are essential.

Michael Deasey

THE SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Being a Choir School is both a help and a hindrance to maintaining a thriving music department. Because most choral work is devoted to the Cathedral Choristers, there is no School Choir. In trying to compensate for this by emphasizing an instrumental programme, we run up against the problem of two different lunch hours each day. Whereas most school orchestras get together in lunch hours, it is impossible for us to have everyone involved at the same time. By having orchestra practice in the afternoon when School has finished, we are handicapped by our inner-city location with most students living a good distance away.

Although these problems are still being considered, we do have some healthy signs emerging. 1983 saw music re-introduced to the Primary School on a regular basis, culminating in the performance of 'Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat' in the Cathedral under the direction of visiting Canadian teacher, John Leek. Also, after various interim teachers, we were able to appoint a permanent member of the music staff, Robyn Anderson. Instruments are being repaired, new ones are being bought, the music area is being assessed as to the best use of space and facilities, there are elective classes in all years from 8 to 12, and music is being offered to all students in Primary School and Years 7 and 8. Visiting music teachers are continuing to offer instruction in piano, violin, flute, clarinet, guitar and brass instruments. St. Andrew's Cathedral School Music Department is in the infancy of a new era and we hope that 1984 will be a year of encouragement and progress.

Michael Deasey

FAREWELL SPEECH AND PRESENTATION
by JOHN C. LEEK — 7th December, 1983.

CHOIR

On 15th January, I arrived in Australia, a stranger in your land. On 3rd February, I felt stranger still, for on that day, I was confronted with my first experience at teaching in a fair dinkum Aussie school, with fair dinkum Aussie children. During the first few days — even the first few weeks, I began to feel that the only fair dinkum schools and fair dinkum children in the world were found in Canada. With the exception of Mr. Deasey, I really knew no one on staff. With no exception at all, I knew none of the students. Conduct cards? What are they? Lost locker keys? What does one do about that? Homework diaries? What are they? (Even when they finally did arrive I wasn't sure!) Assemblies on that roof? What's this all about? Where's the roof? Roll call groups and house tutorials? Strange. Teaching **Australian** literature? You must be joking! Teaching English, Social Science, General Studies, Prep. Music — and being Deputy Organist of this magnificent Cathedral — come on! A wombat? Is that something with which one plays cricket? Cricket . . . ? Aussie Rules . ? Names! I have to teach approximately 250 boys. How am I going to learn all of their names? If half at least were girls, like I was used to in Canada, I'd stand half a chance! And Mr. Miller, why do you keep telling me about drop bears?

But, the days became weeks, and the weeks became months, and now — now almost an entire year has gone by. During this time, the names began to fall into place, I learned that Mr. Boddy was the answer to all my locker key problems, and I learned that the roof was where it ought to be. I learned that Mr. Merchant likes pink shirts, I learned what texters were, and I learned there was more to the Social Science text, **The Human Adventure**, than just, as I had originally thought, the story of one Canadian human having an adventure in Australia. I learned that we enjoy lollies rather than candy, I learned that boys arrive and depart via the lift rather than the elevator, and I began to learn that the fair dinkum Aussie boys and staff of St. Andrew's Cathedral were something very, very special, and that the School and Cathedral in which I would spend the next year of my life was a wonderful place in which to be.

To all of you here, to the Choristers who are, at this very moment engaged in Choir practice, to the Prep. School, and to all others who have been involved in the life of St. Andrew's this year but who cannot be with us at this time, may I say thank you with the greatest sincerity and love possible. You have supported me, encouraged me, taught me. You have shown unforgettable kindness, generosity and hospitality. You have made me feel welcome and 'at home' here. God has worked through you to give me these things, and I am thankful. You shall forever have a place in my heart, and I shall remember you always.

May I leave you with something to think about — something to think about about yourselves . . . about being a real person. This thought can best be illustrated by a story!

The Hobby Horse had lived longer in the nursery than any of the others. He was so old that his brown coat was bald in patches and showed the seams underneath, and most of the hairs in his tail had been pulled out to string bead necklaces. He was wise, for he had seen a long succession of mechanical toys arrive to boast and swagger, and by-and-by break their mainsprings and pass away, and he knew that they were only toys, and would never turn into anything else. For nursery magic is very strange and wonderful, and only those playthings that are old and wise and experienced like the Hobby Horse understands all about it.

"What is REAL?" asked the Rabbit one day, when they were lying side by side near the nursery door, before Nana came to tidy the room. "Does it mean having things that buzz inside you and a stick-out handle?"

"Real isn't how you are made," said the Hobby Horse. "It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become REAL."

"Does it hurt?" asked the Rabbit.

"Sometimes," said the Hobby Horse, for he was always truthful. "But when you are real you don't mind being hurt."

"Does it all happen at once, like being wound up," he asked. "Or bit by bit?"

"It doesn't happen all at once," said the Hobby Horse. "You Become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't often happen to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Usually, by the time you are REAL, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints and very shabby, but these things don't matter at all, because once you are REAL you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."

"I suppose you are REAL?" said the Rabbit, and then he wished he had not said it, for he thought the Hobby Horse might be sensitive. But the Hobby Horse only smiled.

"The boy's uncle made me Real," he said. "That was a great many years ago, but once you are Real, you can't become unreal again. It lasts for always."

"Andrean, 1983"

ACTIVITIES

S.A.L.A.D.S.
ST. ANDREW'S LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

1983 has been the most active year ever in debating. Not only have the normal inter-house and inter-school debates taken place, but social debates against M.L.C., Burwood and T.A.S. were held and special demonstration debates by Year 10 and Year 8 were held on Open Day.

In first term, the Inter-House Debating Competition took place. Debates were held in two divisions – Junior (Years 7 - 9) and Senior (Years 10 - 12). The debates were good practice for the forthcoming season, as many debaters were able to show their prowess. Salisbury House won the Junior division and St. Paul's House won the Senior division. The Senior debates, this year, were held in front of Junior classes, instead of after school, and this gave the Juniors a chance to hear more advanced debating which was of great benefit to them. The Senior debaters also gave help to the Juniors in the preparation of their cases. A great deal of enthusiasm was created from this.

This year too, marked the beginning of much adjudication training. As a result, our experienced Senior debaters adjudicated the Junior House Debate preliminary rounds and during the year capable students from Year 10, under the supervision and tutoring of Mr. C. Oates, adjudicated several debates, including the debate on Open Day.

The most important part of the debating calendar, the Independent Schools' Debating Association debating season, commenced on Friday evening, 3rd June at Queenwood. The schools involved in the Secondary Competition are Queenwood, Wenona, St. Augustine's, Pittwater House, S.C.E.G.G.S. Redlands and St. Ignatius, Riverview.

All our teams performed extremely well this year – the total points being:

Year 7 – 8/12 Year 8 – 8/12 Year 9 – 9/12
Year 10 – 9/12 Year 11 – 12/12 Year 12 – 9/12

The Year 11 team were riding high after completing the previous season and this season undefeated. However, on the night of the Finals, the Queenwood team proved too strong and the premier position was lost. The subject for this final debate was "That Tolerance is Weakness" and the Year 11 team had the Affirmative Case. It was a great experience for all involved and, hopefully, they can regain the premiership from their arch-rivals.

With some sadness we say farewell to our Year 12 team – Phillip Imrie, James Hammond, Simon Cobcroft, David Blumentals and Jaime Bulbeck. This outstanding team just missed out on the finals this year – coming in third place by one point. All the boys are very talented and enthusiastic debaters who have given their best to SALADS, especially in the training and encouragement of Junior teams. We would like to wish them the very best for the future and hope that they will continue using their debating skills.

The new President of SALADS is Mark Short, the Advisor, Treasurer, Greg Davies and the Secretary, Gareth Sage. All intend to make 1984 an extremely successful year for St. Andrew's debaters. Eager debaters may further develop their skills which will be so useful in later life. The future for our teams looks very promising indeed as they are performing better each year.

Finally, all the debaters would like to express their gratitude to Mrs. Crawford, the Debating Co-ordinator for all her time and effort this year. She has done a marvellous job promoting and organizing debating in 1983 and we all wish her the best for 1984.

Gareth Sage, Year 11

THE DEBATING TEAMS – 1983

YEAR 7:

Justin Curtis	Guy Rippingale
David Maegraith	Michael Blaylock
Michael Warrener	Peter von Dietze
Grant Skelton	Nicholas Scott

YEAR 8:

Jason Golding	Scott Bollington
Timothy Nalliah	Robert Holland
Brian Farnam	Matthew Reimer
Stephen Flower	Simon Taylor
Julian Barton	Ben Thompson
Irfan Yusuf	Max Radmanovic
	Bruce Perry

YEAR 9:

Stuart Skelton	Andrew Combe
Andrew Bovis	David Hamaty
Benjamin Rippingale	Nicholas Mann
Peter Havas	

YEAR 10:

Stephen Gee	Luke Beadle
Robert Hunt	Andrew Doenicke
Stephen Miklos	Ian Pople
Matthew Church	Jeremy Roake
Christopher Little	Kip Hobson

YEAR 11 (Senior B):

Tony Hospes	Gareth Sage
Mark Short	David Page
Gregory Davies	

YEAR 12 (Senior A):

Phillip Imrie	David Blumentals
James Hammond	Simeon Wake
Jaime Bulbeck	
Simon Cobcroft	

TO CONQUER THE SWAMPS, RIVERS AND GORGES

ST. ANDREW'S OUTDOOR EDUCATION PROGRAMME

An everyday country railway station in the centre of the Southern Tablelands has never been the same since St. Andrew's Cathedral School students have attended outdoor education camps at 'Wirranya', Penrose. For four separate weeks during the year, approximately one hundred students arrive from the city at Penrose Station ready for a school week far removed from the classroom setting in St. Andrew's House, Sydney Square.

Large cases packed for the week are placed on the earthen gravel platform as students wait for the initial briefing on what will happen next. Cases are loaded on vehicles and boys walk to the base camp situated on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fischer of St. Ives. The walk through natural bushland verifies the Aboriginal

meaning of 'Wirranya': place of flowing water.

Upon arrival the boys gather into House groups and learn the necessary skills needed for the adventure activities that lie ahead. Each boy is given a responsibility, that is, leader, quartermaster, navigator, first aider, or reporter.

"Packs on, boys!" exclaims their leader; the first expedition group walks out or is driven ready to conquer the swamps, rivers and gorges of Penrose State Forest or Morton National Park. Meanwhile other groups are engrossed in their own activities at the base camp and other places. It has been with much planning that Mr. Colin May has implemented this programme where each group of twenty to twenty-five is actively involved in the same activities and expedition at a five-day camp, yet at different times.

The camps have a progression in skill, difficulty, and iniative whereby boys in Year 7 are introduced to the activities and then in Year 10 are confronted with advanced skills. Some Year 10 boys are then chosen for an intensive leaders' training camp at the end of the School year. From these trainees, sixteen are invited to be leaders of groups when they return as Year 11 students.

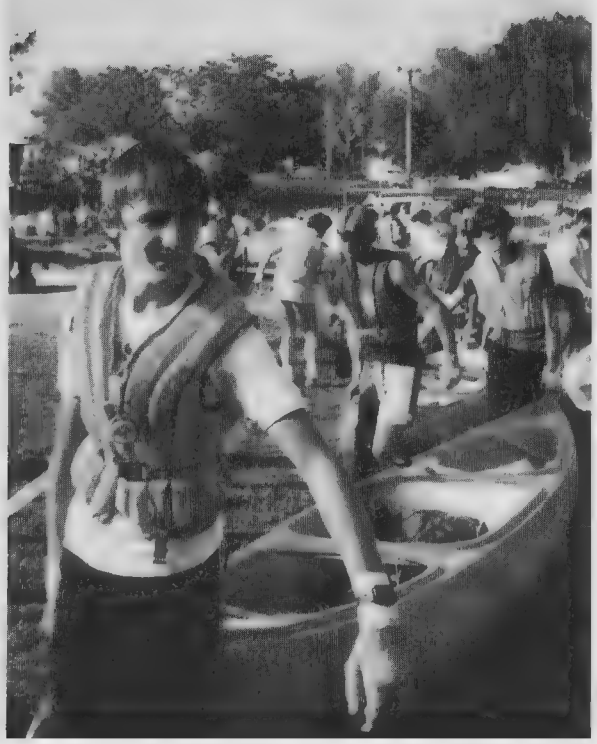
It is on the advanced courses where the boys face the challenge of cave exploration . . . deep in the wet, dark underground is the setting for group interaction and the overcoming of childhood fears. Previous camps will have provided some reinforcement, however the experience is found to be totally invigorating. From here follows an expedition walking through Bungonia Canyon down the white water rapids of the mighty Shoalhaven River. This country would be one of the most majestic and exciting around Sydney.

Tired and wet the students recuperate and conclude their expedition with a 700 metre climb to greet a 24-seater minibus. This amazing vehicle may also take the boys to places such as Berrima, the Historic Village. Nearby is the canoeing site where the necessary skills are practised on a dam before shooting the rocky rapids of the Wingecarribee River.

The School's Headmaster, Mr. Allan Beavis, has not wasted any time in purchasing the safest equipment for these activities. Every boy from Year 7 to Year 10 receives instruction and has practice in abseiling, rock climbing, orienteering, iniative activities and attends visits to local places of interest.

It has been with much pleasure to work with Mr. Colin May in implementing and carrying out this programme for the 1983 year of outdoor education at St. Andrew's. It has been successful and has aimed to continue the communication of the Christian message, as consistent with the School's aim in which we believe to be 'the way, the truth and the life'.

Peter Clarke



OUTWARD BOUND
HAWKESBURY CANOE CLASSIC

111 KILOMETRES ☆ *WINDSOR – BROOKLYN*

1983

BADGE AND BRAID FOR:

Graham Hills	TK1)	*	Best School Time	**	TK1 denotes Kayaks
Tim Ellison	TK1)	*	Made 111 kms		TC1 denotes Canoes
Craig Robinson	TK1)				

* 2nd Best Team in its class

Richard Coleman	TC2)	*	Made 111 kms
Ashley McGrath	TC2)		
Ian Faithfull	TC2)	*	Made 97 kms
Richard Boys	TC2)		
Toby Withers	TC2)	*	Made 97 kms
Geoff Southward	TC2)		

* This team won the Classic in its class.

Geoff Bragg	TC2)	*	Made 80 kms
Michael Neate	TC2)		

BRAIDS FOR EFFORT: Mark Dibben, Damien Treseder, Richard Anlezark.

The School Team wishes to thank the following people for their assistance in so many ways in the Classic:

The ELLISON family
The BOYS family
Mr. Hills
Mr. Robinson
Mr. Bragg
Mr. Clark

Student assistance by:

Tony BIDSTRUP (9)
Matthew BALBI (11)
Adrian CLARK (10)

Without the help of these parents, no team could have endured the Classic so well.

S.A.C.S. FILM CLUB

The St. Andrew's Film Club had a most successful first year of operation. The Club had an average membership of 65 throughout the year and some of the films screened included: *Outland, Dragonslayer, Chariots of Fire, Moonraker, For Your Eyes Only, Evil Under the Sun, and Star Trek II,* to name a few.

The Club has functioned quite well in F Module throughout the year and with the cinemascope lens and zoom lens purchased by the Club, the quality of projection has improved greatly.

From Third Term, 1984, it is anticipated that the Film Club will be housed in the new Audio-Visual classroom, to which the Amphitheatre is to be converted. This room will be equipped with a cinemascope screen which will further enhance the quality of projection.

For the Club to function properly, we are aiming for an average membership of 80, at least, during 1984 to keep costs to a minimum. Some of the blockbuster movies lined up for 1984 include:

Raiders of the Lost Ark
Fire Fox
Rocky III
Trail of the Pink Panther
High Road to China
Blue Thunder
War Games
Ghandi

plus 7 other equally exciting releases. For the continued success of our Club, your support is required.

D. Mitchell
Middle Secondary Master/Film Club Patron

THE ACADEMIC YEAR

ART

The most noticeable achievement in Art at St. Andrew's in 1983 has been the painting of murals by the Year 9 Art class. The paintings are very colourful and decorative; and give additional visual interest to the roof area. The three smaller murals were painted by groups of three or four students, while the large mural was virtually a full class effort. The size of the large mural presented numerous physical difficulties, and the changeable weather conditions affected the drying characteristics of the paint. The skills gained by the class in terms of colour mixing and application, and in the particular requirements of working on a group project have been invaluable. More work of this type will be a priority in 1984.

Practical work in the classroom produced interesting and varied results. Printing and paper sculpture were popular activities in Year 7, while in Years 8, 9 and 10, many boys are rapidly developing their skills in wheel-thrown pottery. Some very good large-scale paintings were also produced by Years 9 and 10.

In the Senior years, photography has been a popular and highly successful medium, due largely to the assistance of Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Clark. The standard of photography in Year 12 this year was very high, in terms of both content and technique. Practical work in Year 12 ranged from highly realistic depictions to works of a more experimental content and format, and such a wide variety of scope is very pleasing. One Year 12 student, Damian Barker, achieved the distinction of having one of his major works selected for inclusion in the exhibition of H.S.C. Major Works, shown at Centrepoint Tower, and the Art Gallery of N.S.W.

Numerous visits to the Art Gallery of N.S.W. have been made during the year to see special exhibitions such as the Entombed Warriors and the Perspecta, as well as the frequently changing main gallery and education gallery. The Gallery's numerous photography exhibitions have also been of great benefit.

A. Paviour

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

The study of French and German continues to be a significant part of the School's curriculum. Boys in Year 7 are taught **French** and **German** in some depth, so that they can make an informed choice regarding language electives in Year 8. This year, St. Andrew's had the largest number of candidates ever, sitting for the German H.S.C. examination. These students covered all levels offered, sitting for the 3 Unit, 2 Unit and 2 Unit General papers.

The Modern Language Department has gained this year, through the acquisition of **Ms. M. Turner** to the staff.

In early March, **Jaime Bulbeck** returned from his three months' stay in Passau, West Germany — a wonderful experience gained by his winning a student-exchange scholarship. Jaime celebrated Christmas with his German foster family, attended high school and explored many parts of West and East Germany. Jaime's fluency in German was remarkable and he has been most generous in making himself available to various classes and groups interested in his experience. He has been of great assistance to the H.S.C. candidates in German, in helping them prepare themselves for the oral/aural examination which is now worth 40% of the total mark.

We were delighted this year to have **Greg Davies** win another student-exchange scholarship to Germany. In the last four years, three of our Senior students of German have won these treasured scholarships. From over 200 students in N.S.W. who apply, only five or six are selected. Greg left on Sunday, 4th December for three months in Sandhausen, a small village near Heidelberg. We are looking forward to hearing of his experiences there.

The Year 12 French students attended the Schools' Night at Sydney University, arranged by the M.L.T.A. of N.S.W. to help prepare candidates to tackle the H.S.C. examination papers.

Again this year boys from Year 10 have benefited considerably from attending the German Camp organized by the M.L.T.A. of N.S.W.

The Year 10 elective students attended dinners, at the

end of the year, at French and German restaurants, where they were able to savour a little of the atmosphere of these countries they are studying and where they were able to use their French and German in a practical way.

A very fortunate Year 10 French class visited the Alliance Francaise in Sydney to learn what this organization does to stimulate interest in French and the French way of life.

All the German elective students again learnt a great deal from the wonderful films made available by the Gaethe Institute and the German National Tourist Office. We are very grateful for this service.

We would like to thank the German Consulate for donating four beautiful books and a certificate for outstanding achievements in German.

H.I. Crawford

RESOURCE CENTRE

This year of 1983 has been another one of growth in the services offered by the Resource Centre. Classes, small groups and individuals have used its facilities at every level.

The book collection in the Library is now 12,000 volumes and has benefited from generous donations from parents, friends and boys throughout the year. Some notable additions have been the latest Encyclopaedia Britannica (Micropaedia and Macropaedia); Oxford and Macquarie Dictionaries; Dictionary of Quotations; Who's Who in 1983; etc. as well as some of the latest popular fiction. Book and magazine sales have created a lot of interest, as well as funds for new books.

Book Week and Library Promotions Week have been celebrated with special activites and displays. Some popular exhibits in the display case have been model planes and trains; the Middle Ages; the Moon Landing and projects and assignments produced by the boys themselves.

In June, we farewelled Mrs. Hemans after more than three years of kindness, helpfulness and skill in the Library. We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Campbell whose cheerful assistance is also much appreciated.

The Audio Visual Department has continued its growth throughout 1983. Perhaps the most significant purchase this year has been the National VHS portable video recorder and camera. This has been extensively used by the Primary and Social Science Departments as well as the Outdoor Education Programme.

We have also purchased an audio mixer, audio-visual production unit and a Kodak Carousel projector.

We have maintained our active membership and participation with the City Schools Resource Sharing Group, (C.S.R.S.). This group jointly owns a 19mm (3/4") U-matic format portable Video System which is shared by the five participating schools.

The number of Audio and Video programmes available for the students' benefit is comparable with any other major school.

In conclusion, it has been a busy and successful year and this has been due, in a large part, to the assistance given by a number of students who give of their time in service to the Resource Centre, their school and their fellow students.

W. Howard (Librarian)

ENGLISH/HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Over the course of the current year under the able leadership of our English/History Co-ordinator, Mr. A. Brown, our department has participated in a full and strenuous round of School activities.

With the coming to our midst at the beginning of the year of our dynamic Mr. John Leek, we have all become 'honorary Canadians' to a degree, and have greatly appreciated his many skills as raconteur, musician, organizer, airman and teacher, and his unassuming personal qualities. It was indeed a great privilege to have had him with us, and staff and School have been all the richer for it. As he returns to Canada shortly to resume his duties with the Peel Board of Education, and to wed his fiance, The Rev. Mary Fleming, our very best wishes for his future happiness go with him.

Our Year 7 boys, and the Choir boys in particular, have benefited greatly from Mr. Leek's organizing zeal. Firstly, he was partly responsible (together with Mr. R. McCall and Mr. M. Deasey) in taking the St. Andrew's Choir boys across to New Zealand in June on a most exciting tour during which our boys sang at several of the large New Zealand churches.

Again, at the end of November, (together with the Lower Secondary Master, Mr. J. Merchant, Mr. C. Oates, and a parent, Mr. Gordon Shrubsole), Mr. Leek helped organize for his Year 7 classes, a most interesting three-day tour of Canberra and the Federal Capital Territory.

On this trip our boys stayed at the Motor Village, Canberra, and were able to visit the deep-space radio station at Tidbinbilla (where they studied the many achievements of N.A.S.A.). Later they visited both Houses of Federal Parliament, whilst parliament was in session and followed procedures in the presentation of the second reading of a bill authorising the payment of a bounty on Australian steel.

Whilst there, they were also able to undertake a sight-seeing tour of the impressive construction of our new Parliament House in Canberra, which they learnt is on schedule in its erection, and is due to be completed in 1988, on the occasion of Australia's second centenary of settlement.

In addition, the group was able to visit the High Court in Canberra (where the Chamberlain appeal was being heard at that time), to visit the fine new National Gallery, as well as to make a memorable night trip out to the Telecom Tower on the heights overlooking Canberra, and additionally, to be taken on a conducted tour of the beautiful new National Park, just outside Canberra.

One other most interesting visit was one we made to the Questacom Centre, where the boys were enthralled in experimenting with the many pieces of scientific equipment which had been set up to demonstrate the various scientific principles explained to them by the Questacom staff. Perhaps one of the more notable of these was the model demonstrating angular motion and gyroscopic principles where our boys had to stand on a revolving platform and hold in their hands a spinning push bike wheel, after which they relinquished the wheel and then extended their hands sideways, or folded them across their chests and noted the different results. It was a uniquely interesting occasion. Where had we heard that old adage before that for each and every action there is an opposite reaction – and here it was being performed before our very eyes!

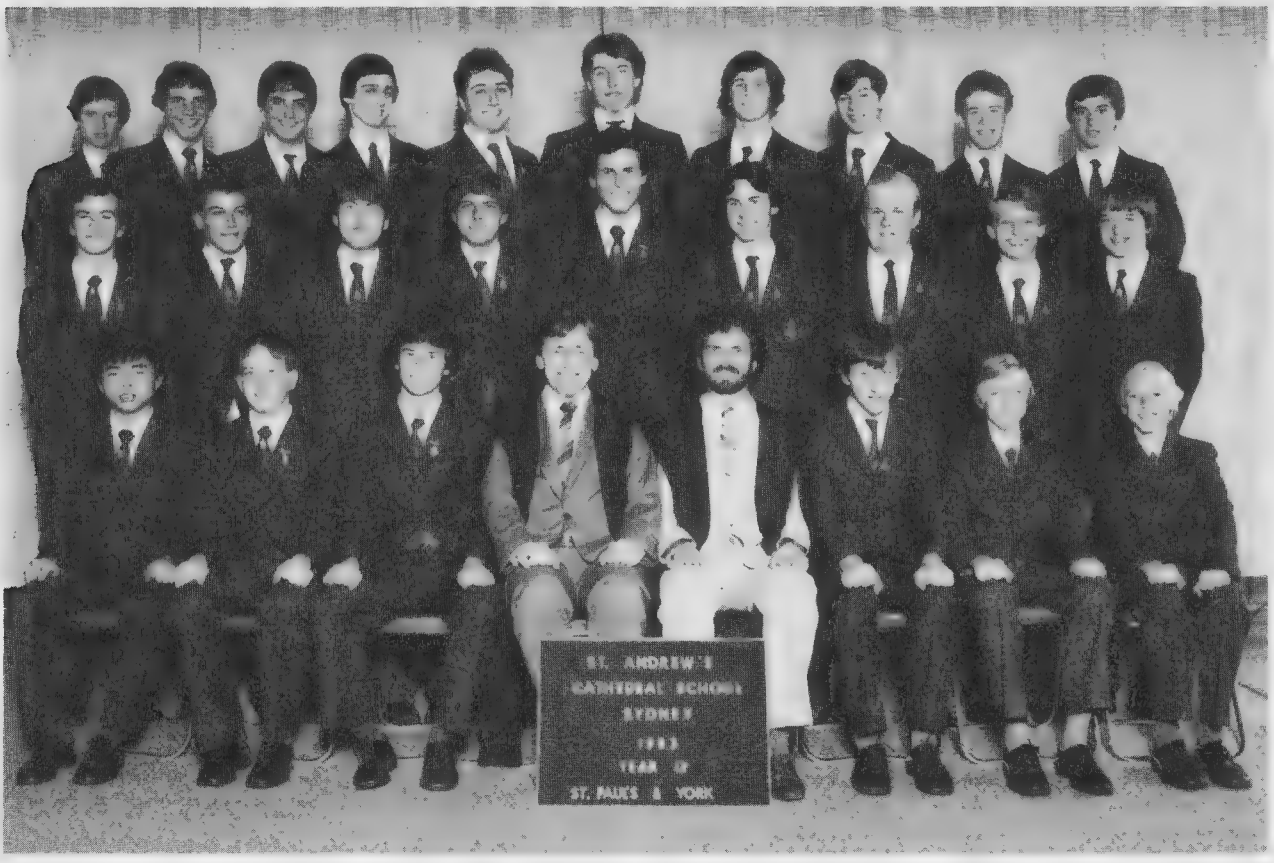
One other greatly enjoyed function on the excursion organized by Mr. Merchant and Mr. Leek was the impromptu play evening, where the various groups of boys were allowed

YEAR 12 – CANTERBURY AND SALISBURY

Back Row (left to right): James G. Hammond, Daniel Mott, Peter D. Ridley, Graham R. Atkins, Ross L. Pont, Phillip A. Butterworth, John R. Layton, Stephen R. Foster, Robert Kalule.
Centre Row: Gregory K. Brown, Wayne R. Taylor, Aman Singh, David L. Abbott, Sam Skoulis, Andrew R. Nevin, John Cheung, Stephen P. Guthrie.
Front Row: David M. Blumentals, Justin Madill, Damian N. Barker, Mr. R.J. Phipps, Mr. E.D. Bernard, Dean K. Smith, Nick Vlahos, Colin Twite.

YEAR 12 – ST.PAUL'S AND YORK

Back Row (left to right): D. James Rothfield, Graham D. McPherson, Antony C. Helliar, Scott A. Willington, Joseph A. Arena, Sean Sullivan, James S. Glanville, M. Wayne Brazel, Darren S. Goddard, Mark A. Gover.
Centre Row: David W. Watkins, John E. Alvarez, Simon H. Cobcroft, Andrew J. Neate, Mark M. Aldridge, Michael P. Allen, Wayne A. Bushby, Michael R. Carman, Dean B. Black.
Front Row: Meng Chiok Sim, Warren J. Lewington, Warwick C. Smith, Mr. R.J. Phipps, Mr. E.D. Bernard, David M. Atwell, Gregory R. Winter, Mark R. Winter.
Absent: David M. Woo.



one hour to devise their sketches and then present it to the assembled company. It was a wildly hilarious session and the boys were congratulated on their inventiveness by the adjucator, Mr. Oates, who awarded the first prize to the Frank Stassi group with its fast moving play 'Jaws', the title role being played by Matthew Foster.

As an end of year activity, Mr. Leek finally organized an excursion out to Bankstown aerodrome (accompanied by Mr. C. May, Mr. P. Clarke, Mr. M. Miller, Mr. S. Soloman, Mr. J. Merchant and Mr. J. Boddy) where Year 7 boys were to witness the workings of a modern aerodrome from its control tower and to actually fly in a Cessna aircraft, piloted by Mr. Leek and in another Beechcraft plane piloted by a friend of Mr. Leek's. These aircraft made return trips out over Bankstown to Hoxton Park. It was certainly a culminating highlight for our boys who are now definitely Canadian orientated.

In November, also, Years 7 and 9 were taken by Mrs. A. Jackson on a most interesting excursion through the John Fairfax printing presses to witness the way in which a great daily newspaper is compiled. Mrs. Jackson and Mr. A. Brown were also responsible for organizing an historical excursion for Year 9 boys through the Rocks, and another tour around the historical buildings of central Sydney.

For the English/History Display for our Open Day, Mr. A. Brown devised a display of students' books for parents to inspect, and also organized a display by students of the various historical models such as gold mines and replicas of cradles in which gold was washed and an outline of the medieval Battle of Hastings.

The congratulations of our English/History Department go to Mark Short for his Highly Commended essay entered in a national competition, to Stephen Gee and Gareth Sage for being awarded the Best Actors' Prize in our 1983 Play Night and to David Hamaty for being adjudged the writer of the best school-boy novel in 1983 – a prize which he also won the previous year.

Lastly, our sincere thanks to Mrs. H. Crawford from the Language staff for her superlative organization of our debating teams in the Inter-School Debates for 1983 – in which the classes of the various members of our English staff participated and in which our Year 11 team, comprised of Mark Short, Gareth Sage, and Greg Davies, reached the finals.

Our staff's very best wishes go to Mr. M. Miller who is to be married to Miss Carol Evans in May, and to Mrs. R. Peterson who will be temporarily absent from our School when she goes overseas to America with her husband and her family.

May I say how great has been my pleasure in being associated with the English/History staff of St. Andrew's.

C.V. Oates

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

This year we have seen the introduction of new courses in both the Junior and Senior Secondary School.

In Year 9 we have introduced two courses – the Advanced Course for 9M1 and the Intermediate Course for 9M2 and 9M3. Both of these courses involve the compulsory use of calculators as do all Senior courses. The calculator is seen as an aid to Mathematics in quickening the process of arithmetic calculations and is used to avoid the tedious process of looking up logarithmic and trigonometric tables. In this way, boys are able to experience more problems without being slowed down by long calculation methods. In using the new courses in Year 9 we are more able to meet the needs of students of ranging ability. There is scope in both courses to choose option topics which suit the boys' interests.

In Year 11 the new 2 and 3 unit courses have been introduced. These courses vary only slightly from the previous courses but include more geometry skills than before.

Throughout this year the Mathematics staff have undergone an internal evaluation process. This has proved very worthwhile in considering the needs of students in relation to our aims and teaching programmes. A pleasing result of our findings is that boys generally at St. Andrew's have a good attitude to learning Mathematics – what more could we ask for?

Eric Bernard,
Mathematics Co-ordinator

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

In 1983, the Social Science Department continued to expand its curriculum. We anticipate significant changes to Geography courses taught in Years 8 to 12 in the near future as new syllabi are introduced. These changes which are about to occur, should make the study of Geography even more relevant to student needs.

Our courses in Commerce and Economics are continuing to prove popular amongst the boys. In 1984 new textbooks will be used in Commerce and some very worthwhile changes to course content will be made.

We anticipate considerable use will be made of the new Computer Resources Centre by our Department this year. This will add a new dimension to the teaching of Geography, Commerce and Economics.

A number of fieldwork excursions have been undertaken by both Geography and Commerce classes. Senior Geography students especially have derived much benefit from their fieldwork as the syllabus requires a minimum of 30 hours of work to be done in the field.

Many students have commented on the benefits they have derived from the courses they have studied. Our Department seeks to set high standards for our students to aim for in their attitudes and work, and we look forward to continually developing our programmes to meet the changing needs of our students and the community.

K.N. Purnell,
Social Science Co-ordinator

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

1983 has been a year of planning and change for the Science Department. The most obvious change was the introduction of the new Junior 'Towards Tomorrow' and corresponding programmes to fit the new books.

We have made conscious efforts to improve the aspect of 'safety' in laboratories. Each laboratory now contains a medical emergency kit, a fire bucket containing sand, and a fire blanket. It is hopeful that these items may never be needed, but it is reassuring to know they are there.

Two large fans were also purchased to help disperse pockets of gas which can form during experiments. These were found to be very effective.

The most exciting change must be the alterations to Laboratories 2 and 3. Laboratory 3's changes occured in the August/September vacation. These changes have made

each laboratory more functional and practical.

Boys continued to produce pleasing results in the competitions organized through the School. Nine boys received a 'high distinction' in the Australian Chemistry Competition for Senior students. Two boys in Year 10, Anthony Shorter and Christopher Little, were placed in the top 1% of the State in the Australian Schools' Science Competition. Congratulations to all boys who took part in these competitions.

Owen R. Smythe,
Science Co-ordinator

GEOGRAPHY FIELD EXCURSIONS

COASTAL

In Year 11 Geograpy, about two thirds of the syllabus concentrates upon the study of the physical environment and the processes which shape that environment. One of our areas of study is coasts and our Geography students spend many hours learning the theoretical side of their foundation.

Our Coastal Field Excursion allowed us to see theoretical systems, studied in class, operating in nature. The excursion took place on Thursday, 11th August, 1983. Students spent the day touring the northern beaches in a coach. We visited many areas and these included North Harbord, Turimetta Headlands and Avalon Beach and Narrabeen. At each stop students made careful observation of the coastal system and compared their findings with those presented in textbooks. From this method students were able to observe differences in theoretical coasts presented in books and natural coasts seen on the excursion. These differences show that coastlines develop under a complex set of variables. Students were able to apply theory to hypothesize how the coastal features observed developed. For example, at the North Harbord rock platform, students noticed a rather different profile than presented in textbooks. This difference was largely due to a fall in sea level about 600 years ago.

The Coastal Field Study also showed students the complex interaction that man has with his environment and how his actions can affect natural systems. For instance, at Avalon, man's activities resulted in the partial destruction of the foundations. In response to this problem, man is trying to save the dune and preserve it by growing binding grasses and controlling people's access to the dune.

Finally, the field study provided a relaxing day with teachers and fellow students and from this excursion such great conclusions as 'we must make friends with Mangroves' were drawn. On a more serious note, this field excursion was of great benefit in our preparation for the H.S.C. in Geography.

Rob Benson, Year 11

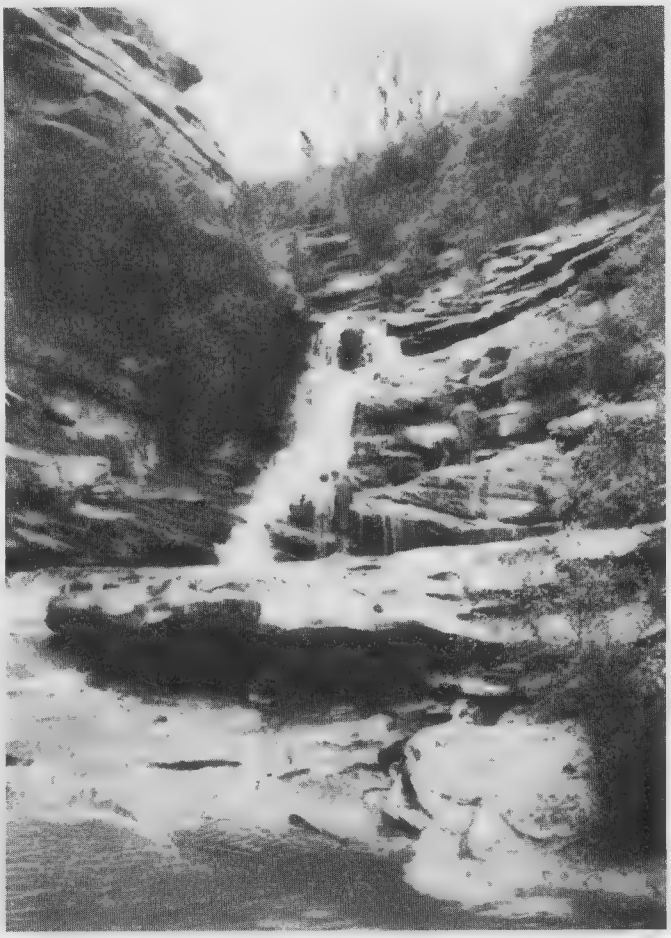
MIDDLE CREEK VALLEY

On Thursday, 28th July, 1983, Geography students in Year 11 visited the Middle Creek Valley at French's Forest, approximately 20 km north of Sydney. The Higher School Certificate requires Geography students to complete at least 30 hours practical experience in the field in order to develop and appreciate ideas and concepts taught in the classroom. The aims of the field study were to observe a stream in its upper, middle and lower tracts, and to examine the effects of the stream upon vegetation, landform, and soil types within the area. Middle Creek Valley provided a good example of the operation of a nature ecosystem within the Sydney region where man's intervention is minimized.

Specific tasks carried out during the field study included observing and accounting for certain landform features, the measuring of average stream velocity and calculating bifurcation ratios, studying a soil profile, drawing field sketches and accounting for other various stream features.

A comprehensive report was submitted by all students detailing the field study of Middle Creek Valley, allowing each student a realistic view as to the operation of geographic processes in our environment, while at the same time expanding subject knowledge thus improving examination technique.

Simon Smith, Year 11



YEAR 11 – YORK AND ST. PAUL'S

Back Row (left to right): James D. Wong, Paul M. Digby, Gareth W. Sage, Timothy J. Ellison, Patrick C. McGrath, Graham F. Hills, Thomas Coventry, Paul W. Haddon, David H. Abbott, Britton M. Cross, Frank N. Newman, David R. Budge.
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Absent: Kim R. Lester, Alex Man Kin Wong.

THE ACADEMIC YEAR

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMME

The physical education programme at St. Andrew's is centred around the primary goal of improved cardio-vascular fitness. Every effort is made, not only to improve the cardio-vascular fitness level of the students, but also to make them aware of the contribution of this factor to their quality of life now and in the future.

The physical education programme has three secondary goals: improved body co-ordination, increased strength, and development of values conducive to a co-operative attitude in sports competition and in other aspects of life. The general purpose of these goals is the production of students capable of dealing with the stress of modern society and any of the physical demands that society may make. To these ends, the physical education programme is one facet of the St. Andrew's Human Development programmes which consist of programmes such as Outdoor Education, Sport, Personal Development and Divinity.

Robin Tait

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

The industrial scene in Australia at the moment is changing in leaps and bounds. For Australian industry to remain competitive both on the home and export markets, the introduction of computer aided manufacture is becoming an ever increasing feature in our industries. These changes in industry are also influencing what needs to be taught in the Industrial Arts Department. To prepare both the trade orientated student and also the more academic industry associated professions, a programme of up to date new technology awareness is going to become an increasing feature of practical courses.

In 1984, with the introduction of the School's new computer centre, the Industrial Arts Department will be in the front line applying Computer Technology in the appropriate areas of relevance in the practical courses. To start with, the associated drawing as applied to the Wood and Metal courses will contain an awareness programme in the processes of computer graphics and the basic principles in later years of the courses of computer aided design.

Over the period of about two years the face of the practical courses will be undergoing drastic changes so as the School will be able to remain relevant to the future workplace, introducing the knowledge of many other computer aided processes, and other new technological approaches to trades.

Despite all the future changes, there will always be a place for the cultural and traditional methods of work, carried out in the home workshop. At St. Andrew's we will always maintain a balance between the two, realizing the value of training not only for the workplace, but also for leisure pursuits at home. In the future, one of the only ways arts and crafts of the traditional tradesman will be maintained is in the home workshop. As working hours are shortened and leisure time increased, we want to educate people to profitably spend the extra time which we are told will be available with this new technology.

There have been some developments in 1983. The Metalwork area of the Department has finally developed the Foundry area. In 1984, Foundry processes will be yet another skill added to the many already available.

The colour darkroom has been improved so that more efficient work is able to be carried out turning out a greater volume of work in each fifty minute period.

In 1983 there was a very high level of personal practical success on the part of the students. Many demonstrated their abilities of design then following through in applying it to the practical situation, and pursuing it to its completion. There were many interesting pieces of turning in Woodwork and some interesting metal projects, and, of course, in photography we are again the champion School in the School's photographic competition.

I trust that all those who embark upon a practical course in 1984 will determine to make the best of the time they have while at School as they will probably never have the same opportunities to try their hand at so many varied skills in one place, once they leave. The cry of many students leaving Year 10 is "I wish I had worked harder and taken more opportunities to utilize the facilities available to me — now the opportunities have gone". Determine that you will achieve and be satisfied with your efforts.

Denis L. Jenkins

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Constitutional Association Essay Competition

Commonwealth Powers versus State Rights

by Mark Short

Despite Mr. Bjelke-Petersen's claims to the contrary, it is unlikely that the recent High Court decision regarding the construction of the Franklin Dam marks the beginning of the end for Australian federalism. It is important to remember that such a decision could only be made within the framework of the Australian Constitution; a constitution which is undeniably Federal in character. However, pressure for, and responsiveness to change may be examined within a larger social, economic and political picture. When this is done, it is apparent that Australian federalism is not moribund, but rather exists in a form which has been significantly altered since 1901. 'Commonwealth Powers versus States' Rights' is still an important and explosive issue; the 'versus' having been particularly exemplified during the past twelve months. There is a contest; but one in which the rules are more and more being interpreted in such a way as to favour the Commonwealth. In such a situation there are two alternatives: continue the contest, or change the rules.

Professor Geoffrey Sawer defines federalism as "distribution of governing power between a number of authorities, geographically distributed, with a guarantee that the terms of the distribution will be observed, and cannot be changed at the will of any of the authorities concerned". The bargaining which took place in the 1890's regarding the form of an Australian constitution represented the fear of the smaller colonies of being swamped by New South Wales and Victoria. As it was, Western Australia only agreed to join the Federation as late as August, 1900. These regional tensions were important influences on the form of the Constitution, especially in regard to the composition and powers of the Senate. A centralist form of government was impossible in a nation where each colony, with the exception of Western Australia had enjoyed self-government for some time prior to Federation. The preamble to the Commonwealth of Australia Constitution Act announced that the people of the colonies "have agreed to unite in one indissoluble Federal Commonwealth under the Crown of the United Kingdom". The unifying factors were a common allegiance to the Queen of England and a xenophobic desire to preserve Australia's Anglo-Saxon purity.

In a federation the division of powers between Commonwealth and State governments may take place in either of two ways. Specific powers may be conferred on the States, and general power left with the national government. This was the case with Canada's British North America Act, which have specific powers to the provinces, leaving residual and general powers with the Dominion.

Australia, however, followed the example of the United States' Constitution, which restricted the Federal Government's power to several ennumerated and specific areas only, while giving the States sovereignty over residual matters.

Thus, while section 51 of the Australian Constitution provides that "The Parliament shall . . . . have power to make laws for the peace, order and good government of the Commonwealth", this is qualified by a list of forty specified subjects as well as those appearing elsewhere in the Constitution. Thus, the Commonwealth only has the power to legislate on an issue when it is specifically authorised to do so. By contrast, the States have the right to legislate on any subject, providing that they are not specifically excluded from doing so. "For State legislation we look out for a prohibition rather than a power. For Federal legislation we search for a power, as well as a prohibition." This fact has important ramifications for the scope of Commonwealth statutes. For example, the Navigation Act of 1912 (Cth.) may proclaim itself to be "An Act relati ng to Navigating and Shipping", appearing to deal with shipping at large. But a closer examination of the Act reveals that it does not apply to any ship unless it is engaged in overseas, inter-state or territorial trade, or sailing on the high seas, area specifically placed under Commonwealth jurisdiction by s51(i) and s122 of the Constitution. Similarly, the Federal courts have limited rather than general areas of jurisdiction.

These provisos do not mean that a State has unlimited scope with regard to law-making. Firstly, several powers are specifically declared to be exclusive to the Commonwealth. Section 115 prohibits the States from issuing their own currency, while section 119 prohibits them from maintaining their own military forces without the permission of the Commonwealth.

Often the matters on which the national legislature can make laws are also matters upon which the States can legislate. This does not mean that the laws which States make on a subject become federal laws. For example, if a State makes a law on marriage, it does not become a federal law in that State or anywhere else. The situation may occur, however, when State and Commonwealth laws on the same subject are inconsistent with each other. The Constitution, in s109, expressly provides that in such a case the Commonwealth law shall prevail. This operates only as long as the two laws are in existence. If the Commonwealth law is repealed, and the State law is not, the State law comes back into force.

It is clear that the framers of the Constitution iintended it to safeguard the rights of the States to exist as independent entities. But since Federation, the Commonwealth has used the provisions of the Constitution to increase its power at the expense of the States. This tendency has important implications for the form, if not the fact of federalism and shall be returned to later.

The Constitution enshrines States' rights in other sections. Section Seven states that the Senate "shall be composed of senators for each State, directly chosen by the people of the State, voting until the Parliament otherwise provides, as one electorate". The Senate was originally conceived of as a States' house. An equal number of senators would be elected from each State, thereby guarding the interest of the less populous States. In practice, however, Australia's two-party system has meant that the Senate has progressively become less concerned with matters pertaining to the States. Although senators have on occasions crossed party lines in order to protect a local industry (e.g. Tasmanian senators on the fruit-growing industry

in 1977), the Senate has evolved into a forum for primarily political rather than specifically regional issues. Nevertheless, it still performs an important function as a house of review, and the claim of one writer that "there is no good case to be made for the retention of upper houses; furthermore, because of their undemocratic elements, there is a very good case to be made for their abolition", appears unjustified.

The Constitution also contains other sections which relate to Commonwealth-State relations. Perhaps the most interesting of these are sections 101-104. Section 104 states "There shall be an Inter-State Commission, with such powers of adjudication and administration as the Parliament deems necessary for the execution and maintenance, within the Commonwealth, of the provisions of this Constitution relating to trade and commerce, and of all laws made thereunder". In fact, such a commission only ever existed between 1912 and 1920, and even then was greatly hampered in its operations by High Court decisions which restricted its powers of adjudication. During 1973-5 Mr. Whitlam made a concerted effort to revive the Inter-State Commission as a fourth arm of government. The opposition majority in the Senate refused to pass the Inter-State Commission Act with the powers envisaged, and when it was passed in 1975 the Commission's powers were restricted to investigation, and then only upon the direction of the relevant minister. Maybe such a commission could serve as a forum for discussing questions of Commonwealth/State conflict.

Examining a Constitution in isolation may be fruitful from a legal point of view, but such an approach fails to take account of the dynamic political scene of which it is a part. Changes in interpreting and implementing the Constitution since its inception demonstrate more about the conflict between Commonwealth powers and State rights than the document itself does. As Oliver Wendell Holmes said, when interpreting a Constitution a page of history is worth a volume of logic.

Writing in 1902, Alfred Deakin said, "As the power of the purse in Great Britain established by degrees the authority of the Commons, so it will in Australia ultimately establish the authority of the Commonwealth. The rights of self-government of the States have been fondly supposed to be safeguarded by the Constitution. It has left them legally free, but financially bound to the chariot wheels of the Commonwealth." The truth of this observation has become increasingly obvious in the eighty-one years since it was made. In 1910 Andrew Fisher's government established that the Commonwealth would pay the States twenty-five shillings per head of population per annum. The States were now dependent on the Commonwealth for a substantial part of their revenue. On a legal note, High Court decisions regarding the doctrine of implied immunity (i.e. that in a federal system Commonwealth activities should not interfere with State activities, and vice versa) also increased Commonwealth powers. The Engineer's Case decision of 1920 overturned precedents and in effect established that areas and subject matters left to the States "can only be established after the limits of Commonwealth authority have been reached."

Financial agreements were reviewed in 1927. The Commonwealth took over the management of all State debts, and all future loan raising would be undertaken by the Loan Council, in which each State had one vote, and the Commonwealth two, with a casting vote if necessary. As a result the Commonwealth could carry a proposal with the support of only two States. Moreover, since the Second World War, the Commonwealth, through its control of the Commonwealth and Reserve Banks can veto any decision of the Loan Council with which it disagrees.

Perhaps the most important developments in Commonwealth/State financial relations has been the introduction of uniform and exclusive Commonwealth income tax, under the threat of Japanese invasion in 1942. The States no longer could collect income tax, and since the Constitution forebade them imposing customs and excise taxes, much of their revenue was now of Commonwealth origin.

In the last thirty years, especially during the Prime Ministership of Mr. Whitlam, much use has been made of s96, which empowers the Commonwealth to "grant financial assistance to any State on such terms and conditions as the Parliament sees fit". Conditional grants mean that the Commonwealth can not only determine the amount of finance which the States shall receive, but also the purposes for which this money may be used. About fifty of the acts passed during the Whitlam period were of this nature.

Often, the Commonwealth is able to exert a de facto influence over an area which it does not technically have the power to do so. An example was the Fraser Island sandmining controversy. The Commonwealth wishes to halt mining, a move opposed by the Queensland government. No section of the Constitution have the Commonwealth power over the environment, but by using its power over the export trade the Commonwealth was able to cancel the export licences of the companies involved, thereby effectively halting mining. Such instances have meant that Commonwealth powers and State rights are more a question of financial might than governmental right.

What then of the future? If federalism is, in a sense, a struggle, then what is the likely outcome? Shall the rules be changed?

It appears unlikely that the States will recover any of the fields which they have vacated; under his "New Federalism" Mr. Fraser attempted to hand back income taxing powers to the States, who promptly refused to grasp the nettle on political grounds. As well, the High Court has continued its post-war policy of interpreting the Constitution in such a way as to increase Commonwealth powers.

It will be interesting to see if the present Labor government attempts to increase Commonwealth powers by Constitutional amendment. Although the Labor Party dropped the abolition of the States from its policy platform in 1971, there is widespread opinion within the Party that current economic difficulties present a national crisis which necessitates increases in Commonwealth powers if it is to be successfully combatted. Mr. Hawke has stated, "I must confess that I do not have any idea what 'States' Rights' are . . . And I am totally baffled when it is said that the State of Victoria, presumably speaking for me, has some rights against the Commonwealth, also speaking for me."

However, any attempts by Labor to amend the Constitution may run into difficulties with the Australian electorate, which since Federation has shown a great reluctance to grant increased Commonwealth powers by referendum. Out of thirty-six such proposals, only eight have been passed.

It is much more likely that the government will work

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within the existing Constitutional framework. Conditional grants to the States will no doubt play an important part in extending Commonwealth control, as they did under the Whitlam administration. The recent Franklin Dam decision has set an interesting precedent concerning the Commonwealth's External Affairs power under s51 (xxxix) of the Constitution. Dr. Evatt, the former Labor leader saw the external affairs power as a "means of modifying the social framework of Australia". Basically, the external affairs power may be interpreted as giving the Commonwealth power to intervene in an area to enforce an international statute or convention, even when that area is technically within State jurisdiction. Already, the Federal Minister for Aboriginal Affairs has cited the Dam decision when commenting on Commonwealth intervention in the welfare of Aborigines. He should remember, however, that the Dam decision concerned a specific instance of Commonwealth/State conflict, and cannot be interpreted as giving the Commonwealth unlimited sway whenever it can demonstrate even a tenuous link between the matter at hand and external affairs.

It has been argued that the increase in Commonwealth powers has left Australia as a Federation in name only. If States cannot exercise their rights without the threat of interference, it is claimed, then of what use are these 'rights' anyway? Many also view a Federal system as an anachronism, a hindrance to cohesive national action in an age of high technology and economic uncertainty. Both views have much to commend in them, but both need to realise that the States do exercise significant, if no longer exclusive control over several vital areas. Most Australians would see this as perfectly natural; an expression of the Australian conflict between loyalty and individualism. Meanwhile, Australia shall remain a Federation, but one in which the "rights" shall more and more become Commonwealth property.

CINDERELLA — A Parody

Once upon a time there was a beautiful young girl called Cinderella. At least she was supposed to be young and beautiful, but she was really quite fat, with spectacles and a triple chin. She had three beautiful sisters and a beautiful mother, who all did the housework.

One day, Cinderella was sitting in a chair when there was a big puff of smoke and a Fairy Ogre fell down the chimney.

"Hey, Cinderella!" said the Fairy Ogre, "You have to go to the disco!"

"Who are you?" asked Cinderella.

"I'm your Fairy Ogre," said the Fairy Ogre, "And you have to go to the disco and meet Prince Disgusting."

"What, the thin handsome king-to-be one?"

"No, the short, fat and ugly one."

"I knew it was too good to be true," said Cinderella, "But how shall I get there?"

"In my magic coach," proclaimed the Fairy Ogre proudly.

"Well, I've already got my own coach," said Cinderella, pointing to a beautiful coach outside the window.

"It's not as good as mine," said the Fairy Ogre, and he then pointed his wand at the coach and said some magic words.

There was another puff of smoke and the coach turned into a pumpkin with wheels.

"Isn't the pumpkin supposed to turn into a coach?" asked Cinderella.

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"Yes, but I got it slightly wrong, and I used the wrong end of the wand."

So Cinderella climbed on top of the pumpkin and it trundled off.

As Cinderella got off at the royal palace, the spectacled Prince Disgusting came to meet her.

"You took your time, you stupid great ninny," said the Prince, and then they went back into the palace for the ball.

As the clock struck midnight, Cinderella remembered that she had left the kettle on, so she raced out of the door only to find her coach missing. Then she saw, just down the road, a coach with the word 'omnibus' written on the back, and people paying their one gold coin fee to get on. So she ran after it, but she just missed it, and so she chased it all the way home. When she got home she was glad to see that all the running had worn off the fat.

She then told her mother about the bus. "I saved one gold piece by running after the bus!" she said proudly.

"Stupid girl," said her mother, "You should've chased a taxi-coach and saved twice as much."

She read in the newspaper the next day that Prince Charming had been kissed, and he turned into a frog and so she was glad she hadn't gone to his ball.

by Patrick Low, Year 7R1

PICNICKITIS

The last family event I witnessed was (or at any rate, was intended to be) a family reunion-cum-picnic barbecue. This event appeared to have nothing to stop its success. Or so we thought.

The picnic was planned for the second weekend in February. The place we chose was a secluded picnic area on a small river, hardly anyone visited it and it was this apparent desertion that appealed to my family. Unfortunately, this desertion also appealed to the "A.N.Z.A.C. R.S.L. Old Cobbers' Reunion Committee" and so they chose the same spot. We drove for two hours in thirtyeight degree heat to find our 'deserted sanctuary' filled with hundreds of elderly men and thousands of elderly reminiscences. Luckily, we came across the park ranger who pointed us towards another picnic spot.

Our family, being very large, took up four cars, with one more for food, portable barbecues and so on. This car was at the end of our 'convoy' and so when it got a flat tyre and had to stop, the rest of the family drove on, oblivious to my brother's problem. When we reached the picnic area, we discovered the diminishment of our ranks. The general feeling was, however, that he had had trouble making it up the last few hills. We chose a good place in the near-empty park. We ended up waiting for two hours and my brother was about to become a matyr until he told us of the flat tyre and how he had later run out of petrol. By this time our spacious plot of land had been eroded away until we were surrounded. One side the river, on another a cricket match, and the others, three 'family' picnics complete with a full set of no less than six screaming babies. Our next 'small' problem was with the barbecue. It was quite simple. The thing wouldn't stay together, or not for long. The first time we got it up it fell down when the sausages were half done. 'Oh well, they'll clean in the river'.

The second time a cricket ball pounded into the vegetables (mashed potatoes) and knocked a leg out from the

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barbecue. A wayward shot.

"Won't happen again. Sorry," explained the ball retriever cheerfully.

The third time was even more memorable. Not a cricket ball, but a cricket bat broke a leg clean off the barbecue. Soon afterwards we were left with a free space where there had previously been a cricket match going on, on our right.

The fourth time, after improvising a leg out of a branch, we were paid a visit by our friendly park ranger. He came quite politely and asked us for twenty dollars. There was a total fire ban and we had to be fined.

It's needless to say where the barbecue ended up, although a nearby swimmer did think of charging Dad with assault.

The day did have one good point: we were never bothered by flies.

by Christopher Little, Year 10E1

IT

I saw it sliding in the grass,
Beside the well-worn track.
Its body was as smooth as glass,
Upon its back was black.
Its eyes were gleaming in the light,
While I stood and stared.
Upon my way I could not go,
Until it drew far back.
It slid across the open space,
And to the other side.
Away, away into the night,
Wriggling quickly out of sight.

by Kim Lester, Year 10E1

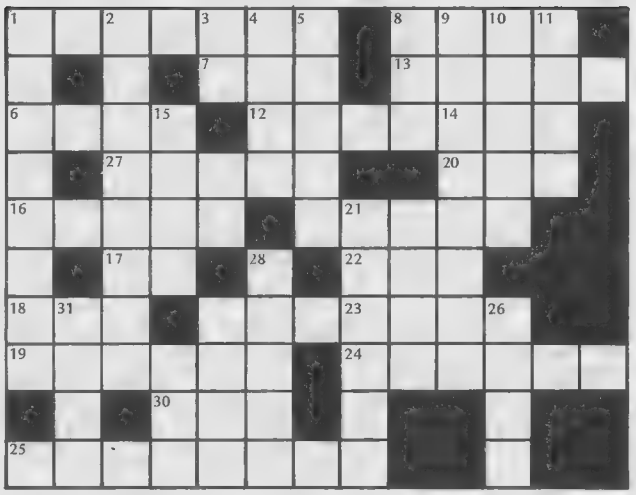
Many little ants are black
And polar bears are white
The polar bears can hide by day
The ants can hide by night
In summer while the ants will play
The bears will hibernate
And that's why ants and polar bears
Can never integrate.

Little Miss Muffett
Sat on her tuffet
Eating her curds and whey
A big black spider
Came and sat down beside her
So she bashed it to death with a huge curd.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner
Eating his Christmas pie
He stuck in his thumb
And pulled out a plum
And said "What I wouldn't give for one lousy fork".

by Stephen Gee, Year 10E1

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

1. Early criminal.
6. Speak.
7. Neither.
8. Water from eye.
12. Hand-gun used by Germans.
13. Microscopic sea animal.
14. Age.
16. To hate.
17. "To - - - or not to - - - "
18. Cracker biscuit — "S- -".
19. To win convincingly (slang).
20. Roseville Training Rules (abbrev.).
21. Bread — "- - - - for you such a bread".
22. Part of human head.
23. Trigonomic function.
24. Dead body of animal.
25. Wealth usually found in chests.
27. Not telling the truth. You - - -.
29. Electric Light Orchestra (abbrev.).
30. Edgar Allan - - -.

Down

1. Something that facilitates a change.
2. Australian Plain.
3. Opposite of "out".
4. Opposite of "hot".
5. This is better than 27A.
8. Airline (abbrev.).
9. To come out.
10. Part of the heart.
11. Behind.
15. Often flies in the wind.
21. To help someone in difficulty.
26; Brand of drinks "- - - -".
28. Everyone Loves Hopscotch (abbrev.).
31. "Adam Holes rights rules" (abbrev.).

by K. Hobson, Year 10E1

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PRINCE PETER AND HIS PERFECT PROVINCE – (Part II)

Prince Peter's perfect province prospered peacefully. Peabow's proud police prevented promiscuity, perjury, prostitution, profanity, pickpocketing and peddling of perverted pornography. Peabow's patriotic people produced pink pencils, particularly pleasing pastry plus perfect pine panelling. Peabow's personable performers practiced painstakingly. Peabow's parsons, priests, psychiatrists, provosts and political pundits promised prompt publication of private probation proceedings, preparatory prisoner punishment and preferential procelain preparation.

Prince Peter paced, pondering the plight of Peabow's poor people. Popular political parties praised Peter's policies on pimple popping, pineapple peeling, porridge poaching, poker playing, pernicious pragmatists and profound prognoses.

Prince Peter played polo, pacified panhandling pagans, pruned pretty primroses and pummelled prominent, pugnacious punks. Peter's pale pet pony, Petra, padded painfully past. Peter played polo passionately on Petra.

And so we leave Peter's perfect prefecture. Next year: Gary the Grogan.

by Stephen Lee, Year 10E1

THE CITY UNDER THE SEA

The little town of Wasserburg slept peacefully under the night sky of war-torn Germany. To the east, shells burst like huge firecrackers. spreading out across the night. Two German guards sat in their sentry boxes, watching the display, calmly smoking a cigarette.

"I wonder what they're up to tonight?" The other made no response.

"Would they be heading toward the dam?" This time he got a reply.

"Probably not. From the small amount of shells, I'd say it'd only be a small reconnaissance aircraft."

As he spoke, five Me.105's sped out toward the shells, which stopped almost as soon as the planes flew over.

The first guard looked over his shoulder to the massive dam wall towering over the small village as a dark cloak. This dam was especially important, as it was supplying water normally supplied by the other main dams, which had been bombed by the English. He shivered at its hugeness. If it collapsed . . . he didn't like to think about it. The destruction caused, the lives lost . . . He wished this futility, this death and destruction, would stop. He remembered all the children in the town behind him. What kind of future did they have? None, if this kept up.

The heavy fall of footsteps coming toward him wakened him from his reverie. A voice in the distance was calling for 'battle stations' as their commandant liked to call it, stupid fool. He wouldn't have any idea what a battle was. The guard resented the whole system. All those generals and field marshals who sat on their backsides thinking of where everyone should die for his country. They never went near battle, yet they towered over the soldiers, the public, the people, the real people who had built the country, like all the old men in the village down below. All these people had seen the horrors of war, but were being dehumanised. Why? They weren't even allowed to enter or leave their own houses when they wanted. He glanced back to the dam wall, towering over the village.

The spotlights were turned on, piercing the night, searching for a plane. They could hear it drone overhead, but couldn't see it. Another guard ran toward them, yelling, "Follow me! The plane dropped something in the wood!"

A dark figure ran through the trees. The guards fired at it, but to no avail.

Three minutes later, they saw it at the dam wall. The guard hit it, but he was too late. An explosion rocked the valley. The wall burst open like a ripe tomato, throwing concrete and water everywhere. The guard looked up as the water flooded the town, burying it in a sea of thundering destruction. It was now the city under the sea. A sea of hate.

by B. Rippingale, Year 9E1

THE CITY UNDER THE SEA

There was an eerie silence, like nothing I had felt before; a silence unbroken for what seemed an eternity. Then, very faint at first but gradually growing louder, we could hear the drumming sound of a ship's propeller no more than a hundred metres above. A few seconds later the first depth charge exploded, its force magnified by the water. It was way off to the port bow and did little damage to the submarine. Sweat poured off my face and all other crew members as we waited, waited with heavy breath, and charging heart, waited for what could be our death. We could hear the next one coming, slowly, on target. I remembered no more.

I woke to find myself lying on the floor of the submarine. My head stung fiercely and blood flowed freely from my forehead, forming a dark red pool in the dim light. All around me was a scene of total desolation and death, everywhere, I could not escape it. A sick feeling emerged in my stomach; I ran for the bathroom in a bid for temporary relief – physically and mentally. Before I reached it, however, the submarine moved slowly, sinking. It sunk for all of five minutes, then stopped.

An hour passed, maybe two. The first sign that I was not alone came when I heard a tapping on the hull. I tapped back, hoping desperately for a reply. It did not come. Instead I heard the hatch being removed. I moved to the exit bay where I was greeted by a strange little man; human but strange.

"Good morning," he said in his most polite manner. "Welcome to the city under the sea."

"Hello," I replied, dazed and very shocked. I moved up and out of the hatch.

I winced as I was welcomed by the dazzlingly bright lights of a most beautiful city. The buildings were tall and defined, all of them with graceful lines. Each one was painted a different colour adding even more to the beauty of the scene that lay before me. "Am I dreaming?" I asked myself. "No, you're here and alive and well," came my mental reply.

"H-hm," coughed the little man drawing my attention to him. "You know we haven't had anyone visit us for a long time. You're the first in twenty years."

"Really." I replied, thinking desperately of what to say.

"Oh, by the way, I'm John Stafford, founder of this beautiful city, and you are . . . "

"Stuart Cambridge," I added.

"Come, we'll get you cleaned up and show you the city."

Once dressed, cleaned and mentally prepared, I was given a tour guide. He introduced himself as did I, and then we were off. From ground level the city was more dazzling and beautiful than from above. The streets were clean and blue in colour with lights running down the middle. Occasionally, very occasionally, a car would pass us, very quietly and very slowly. The buildings too were different from down below. As it turned out they were made of many different coloured bricks arranged in patterns, giving even more variety to the scenery. As well as this, the lights in the buildings were arranged in patterns, turned on and off to give effect. Unfortunately though, there were no trees and no sign of any wildlife. Finally, my guide introduced me to the people, a warm, loving kind people with no fear; not even a thought of violence or war. It was hard to draw any comparison between them and the war-hungry men in the world above. My initial tour was all I needed to convince me to stay.

And stay I did. Twenty-two whole years before I became the victim of cancer of the lungs, a rare disease in this place. So I am writing this on my death bed for all those unlucky people on Earth who only get to go to heaven once.

by Stuart Austin, Year $9E_1$

THE CITY UNDER THE SEA

The chromium steel door shone brightly as the afternoon sun's corona graced the metal with its dying rays.

I could see from the shore the lights that shone brilliantly under the water. It was unbelievable to think that eighty-seven percent of New York City was under water.

As I was escorted to the under-sea lift that led down to the city I marvelled at the wonders of science.

The lift ride was long, but I felt no sensation of boredom. The lift was well equipped. Plush seats, a refrigerator and a magazine stand. The window in the lift gave a view of the ocean. The vision was breath-takingly exquisite. The deep green of the waters made a haunting backdrop for the myriads of fish that swam past my face.

I was awakened from my state of incomprehensible awe by a tap on the shoulder from one of the escorts. We had arrived!

I stood in awe and gaped at the majestic beauty of the city. All shining steel, reflecting what rays of the sun penetrated back into the ocean. It was like a dream – a very beautiful dream. I felt proud to be part of its construction and design. It was more beautiful than I had imagined it would be.

Inside the city was no different than what it was when it first was discovered, although lots of modern time-saving devices had been added, such as air-cars, as opposed to those cantankerous old vehicles they used back in the twentieth century.

There were still green fields and still tall buildings, and even the occasional sky-scraper. New York hadn't changed.

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The people even seemed more contented living down six miles under the sea. I must admit it did have a calming effect, with the currents swirling around outside the big glass bubble.

At first, when I heard, the idea of an under-water city I was sceptical, but I joined the engineering staff all the same. As the work on the city progressed, I became more engrossed in my work, treating it with more respect and loving care as the days grew near to the opening of my city. Yes, now I began to refer to it as mine I felt great pride and joy knowing that I made part of this project possible.

Now as I looked at the city, tears began to well up in my eyes. I wanted to embrace my city. I was going to live safe within it's walls, my city welcoming me and bidding me stay forever. This was the city to end all cities – the city under the sea.

by Stuart Skelton, Year $9E_1$

FROM D. HAMETY'S 1983 NOVEL: "EAGLE'S PREY"

Cain pushed himself off with the ski poles and felt his stomach lurch as he slid down the descent.

It was about 5.00 a.m. and the sun had tried to break through the thick clouds, but to no avail. A new fall of snow fell from the clouds making Cain's visibility bad.

He felt himself fly into the air as he skidded off the slide.

He crashed into the snow with a terrific strain on his ankles. A plume of fine powdery snow flew up from under him.

A shot sliced the air and a spray of snow erupted uncomfortably close to Cain's skis.

He looked up and dimly saw a cable-car moving about 300 ft above him. Much too far for a bullet.

He felt a wizz go past and looked back, seeing two men following him on skis.

He gathered more speed, dodging in between the alpine trees. He came to a stop and expertly strung some fishing line between two trees and hid behind a bush.

The two skiers sped mindlessly through the fishing line. Their heads were severed and sent flying into the air, spraying blood everywhere and staining the snow red.

FROM S. SKELTON'S "VICTORY BY DEFAULT"

CHAPTER FOUR

Michael Crenshaw stood, transformed, in front of Raymond Logan. No longer was he a hardened criminal, but a respectable businessman. Ray Logan went over one last time what Crenshaw was to do.

"Any particular weapon, Michael?" Logan smiled.

"No, just my old pistol."

Logan opened the top drawer of his desk and brought the pistol onto the top of the table. Crenshaw picked it up, juggled it and savoured its feel.

"Happy?" enquired Logan.

Crenshaw's smile was an adequate answer. "Let's go, Mr. Crenshaw." Logan stood, opened the door for Crenshaw and followed him out.

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Absent: Mark G. Streeter.

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FROM A. COMBE'S "SNOW"

CHAPTER TWO

I walked into the lecture hall. This was the first time I had been in the New South Wales State Police Academy, Redfern. The general theory was that the police force of this State were a bunch of goons, good at general policing matters, but corrupted, no-hopers when it came to handling major crime, and lately, it hadn't improved.

I looked down the rows of cadets taking notes to the lecturer's floor. Superintendent Lafed, with the State Police Force's drug squad, was showing slides of the chemical content of some narcotic, telenad floxinol, from what I could see. Seeing all the cadets reminded me of the days when I had been a cadet in the Australian Federal Police Force, one year after doing my Bachelor of Arts. Until the I.N.T.C. they had been the most respected law enforcement agency dealing with drug trafficking, breaking the largest rings in the two hemispheres.

FROM D. HAMATY'S 1982 NOVEL "TRANTOR"

CHAPTER EIGHT

Morning descended on the Trantorian Jungle; strong shafts of light broke through the thick canopy and sparkled on the morning dew. Camouflaged against the rays of sunlight was an ancient stone sculpture of a native's head. It was covered with a blanket of moss and vines.

The beauty was suddenly stopped as a sleek transporter slid to a halt in front of the sculpture. On it sat two cowled figures and an unconscious Val, slumped over a seat.

One of the cowled figures pushed a button on the control panel in front of him and the sculpture slid to one side. It revealed a seemingly endless tunnel winding down into the crust of Trantor itself. The walls were black and shiny, and pulsated with an eerie phosphorescent glow. The transporter entered the tunnel and picked up speed.

The statue slid back into place inconspicuously.

FROM S. AUSTIN'S "SURVIVAL IN SYRIA"

The footsteps came closer. Had they found the footprints at the cave entrance? Were they coming in to get them? Stokes readied his gun on top of the rock, behind which he was hiding. Wallis did the same. Still the sound of footsteps came closer. There was a sudden sizzling sound as one of them kicked the fire. A mumbo-jumbo of words followed.

They appeared in the darkness of the cave, guns at the ready, as they rounded the bend towards the end of the cave. One opened fire immediately and a series of bullets chipped at the rock inches from Stoke's head. He poked his head up, just enough to see them. Another burst came from the Syrians' guns. Stokes got his head down quickly, but had seen enough to notice there were only four of them, all lying on the soft dirt which lay on the floor of the cave. Wallis poked his head round the corner of his rock and almost had it shot off by an immediate volley of Syrian bullets. As all eyes focussed on Wallis, Stokes took the opportunity to get in some shooting of his own. His first shot missed the Syrians by a good ten inches and ricocheted off the cave wall behind them. Wallis too braved a burst and hit one of them in the shoulder. A deafening scream of pain echoed around the cave. He had another shot, this time brushing one of their ears. Though he only had their head and shoulders to aim at, Wallis was becoming deadly accurate against the unprotected Syrians. Stokes shot for the second time. The soldier he shot didn't even have time to scream as a series of bullets sliced his head in two. Wallis pegged off the next two in similar style and Stokes finished the last one off as his shot tore into the neck of the one already injured. Cautiously they waded through the pools of blood which lay on the now red cave floor. A quick glance around the corner of the cave towards the entrance told them the coast was clear and they continued on their way.

"Must have seen the parachutes yesterday afternoon," stated Wallis.

"We'd better get away from here pretty quickly or they'll be having us for breakfast tomorrow," said Stokes, looking rather drained after the day's activities thus far.

"We'll have to head north and try and reach Damascus," explained Wallis. "It's the only way we're going to get food."

"Alright."

On 30th April, my mother and I flew off to England with the North Shore (Sydney) Children's Orchestra. We stayed in England four and a half days and played in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Then we went to Dover, then to Calais in France by car-ferry. We went straight to Brussels in Belgium from here for an overnight stop. From there we went to West Germany (Heidelberg) for an overnight stop, then to Munich for another overnight stop.

Then we went to Salzburg in Austria and played in the Don (Cathedral) which has a dome like that of St. Paul's but smaller. No children's orchestra has ever played in here before. We visited the Hellbrunn Palace, where fountains were hidden in the stone benches of the wine party site as well as around doorways in garden buildings, etc. We stayed in Salzburg for two days.

We went the next day to Vienna where we played in a square and also at the Austrian S.O.S. village which is for orphans and also for the Vienna Boys' Choir who sang for us. We stayed in Vienna for four days before travelling to Venice, Italy for half a day then to Florence.

We set off for Geneva in Switzerland but, although the other coach with our party one hour ahead of us got through the Mont Blanc tunnel, we were cut off by an avalanche. The only other two passes around Mont Blanc were too congested with traffic to get through till morning so we put up at a hotel. In the morning we were the last vehicle allowed through the St. Bernard's tunnel (as great cracks in the road before the tunnel overlooking a drop were judged dangerous.

We missed out on Geneva and went straight to Paris where we stayed one day then went back to London for one day.

We arrived back home on Sunday 22nd.

by **Roger Hansford, Year 7R1**

TIME

Time is a household word –
It passes quickly when you're having fun,
But very slowly when things are glum.

It's measured by ticking things, that hang on the wall,
Which are hung in the kitchen, the bedroom, and the hall.

Time makes you hurry, bustle, and move without haste,
Which is quite abnormal for my everyday pace.

Time is so big,
Yet time is so small,
Some people think time doesn't matter at all.

Time can distinguish the day and the night,
And time controls lots of things without even a fight.

Time is a subject that goes on forever,
But I don't. Not me. No never.

by **G. Bragg, Year 9E1**

A GASS STUDENT IN GERMANY - 1982/83

A Report by Jaime Bulbeck, a N.S.W. Exchange Student from The German Australian Student Exchange Society. Sponsored by Seatainer Terminals Limited.

I was fortunate enough to stay for three months in Passau, a Bavarian town on the border with Austria and only some 15 kilometres west of the Iron Curtain border with Czechoslovakia.

I was there from the beginning of December 1982, returning to Sydney at the start of March 1983.

Three rivers meet and flow through Passau: the Ilz, the Inn and the Danube.

The town itself has a marvellous 2,000-year history represented in its many very old buildings. The most striking are its Burg, or citizens' castle, its huge baroque Cathedral of St. Stefan and a church of pilgrimage – The Maria Hilfe Kloster.

Bavaria is largely a Catholic region and its many chapels, churches and cathedrals have a distinctly baroque flair with impressive art works in a variety of forms – and condition.

To the north of the city is the Bavarian Forest, a mecca for cross-country skiers, while for the alpine enthusiasts, the heart of the Austrian Alps was just three hours drive to the south. Such famous centres as Munich, Nurnberg and, in Austria, Salzburg, were close by.

I stayed with a foster family comprising three sons, aged 23, 21 and 16. The youngest, Mattias, was my own age and so I was fortunate to have a close "foster brother".

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I went to school, into Year 11, with him – and found the school system in Germany a lot different to ours in New South Wales. Students there seemed to be more advanced in almost all their subjects, especially in foreign languages. Everyone's English there was quite amazing.

We had to get up early each day as school started at 8.00 a.m. But it finished at 1.00 p.m. and there was very little homework. So the students had virtually the whole afternoon to themselves.

The young people of Passau had active social opportunities. At weekends we usually went out to one of Passau's many Gasthofs for a meal or to a bistro or even the town discotheque. As I was there during the pre-Lenten celebrations of Fasching there was also a steady round of balls and parties.

The events of Fasching right through to Ash Wednesday were crazy and naturally a lot of fun. I remember Ash Wednesday quite lucidly because it was the day I experienced an event quite unique for me in the huge Nibelungenhalle convention centre in Passau. It was packed with 10,000 people listening to the rhetoric of Bavaria's great conservative leader Franz Josef Strauss. It was an extremely impressive event and I took away plenty of political 'literature' produced for the German federal election campaign.

We spent Christmas in the Austrian alpine town of Kitzbuhel, the famous ski resort, staying in the holiday house of my foster family at Aurach, a village just over a kilometre from Kitzbuhel. On Heilige Abend (Christmas Eve), the doors of the Christmas room opened to an extravagantly-decorated Christmas tree and brightly wrapped presents. This, plus going to a baroque chapel for Midnight Mass as a brass band played on the balcony of a nearby Austrian gasthaus, and the overflowing Tyrolean hospitality, made it a very special Christmas for me. To cap everything, it snowed on Christmas Day.

Sylvester (New Year) was very different. Radio Australia provided the countdown to midnight as champagne chilled outside and rockets stuck in the snow awaited ignition. When the radio announced midnight, the whole valley was suddenly lit up by an amazing array of coloured pyrotechnics, while inside, the chilled champagne corks flew to the ceiling. Another memorable time.

Needless to say, the skiing was magnificent. A great network of trails and lifts offered every skiing possibility. I have skied often in the Snowy Mountains, but there I was able to learn how to ski the deep snow. Kitzbuhel has masses of it.

We were there for a World Cup race on Kitzbuhel's notoriously steep and difficult course. There were many crashes – but one who didn't was Australia's top ski racer, Steven Lee. I saw him fly over the icy trail the day after he had come a startling tenth out of the 75 racers. That day he beat champions from Austria, Switzerland, Germany and France – including the Olympic champion Franz Klammer.

Kitzbuhel was not, however, my only away-from-home venture. I went to Munich with the eldest of my foster brothers, Thomas, for a weekend. I was quite taken by the elegance and international flavour of the city and its works of art, including Schloss Nymphenburg, all financed by Bavaria's famous Mad King Ludwig II. I also learned a great deal about Germany from visits to Nurnberg, Rothenburg and Regensburg.

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My last week in Germany was spent in Bonn and Berlin.

Berlin provided a stark contrast to the quiet, friendly atmosphere of Bonn. One felt excitement, isolation and, in the eastern part, insecurity. East Berlin was crawling with guards and very, very old cars. The buildings of East Germany were generally in a shocking state of disrepair. My trip there really opened my eyes. West Berlin, however, was very entertaining. Our excursions with other Australian GASS students included a bus tour of the extensive city and a night at the theatre.

My stay in Germany was, needless to say, quite an unforgettable, very enjoyable and personally-enriching experience. I am grateful to everyone who made it both possible and productive.

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DAVID ABBOTT
1976 -1983. Years 5–12. S.C. 1981.
Rugby/Basketball Teams. Athletics Team—Capt. 1983. Outward Bound Hawkesbury Canoe Classis 1981–82. House Captain – Canterbury 1982 -83.

MARK ALDRIDGE
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Captain 1st XI Cricket and 1st XI Soccer 1982–83. C.I.S. 1st XI Soccer Captain 1983. School Athletics Champion 1983. Sportsman of the Year 1983. House Captain – York 1982–83.

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1978 1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Tennis/Cricket Teams. Orchestra Leader 1983. Senior Student 1982 -83.

JOHN ALVAREZ
1976 1983. Years 5–12. S.C. 1981.
Open Basketball, Rugby, Tennis, Athletics, Swimming, Cricket, Fencing. Cathedral Chorositer 1976–79. Senior Student 1982)83.

JOSEPH ARENA
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open Basketball, Rugby Union Teams 1983. Best and Fairest Rugby Player 1981. Ramsden Award – Basketball 1983. Senior Student 1982–83.

GRAHAM ATKINS
1974–1983. Years 3–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st/2nd Cricket 1982–83. Dux Yr. 11 1982. M.W.A. Cullen Prize Science 1982. Dux of School 1983. Mathematics Prize 1983. Physics Prize 1983. Chemistry Prize 1983. Senior Student 1982–83.

DAVID ATWELL
1978–1983. Years 7–12. Tennis–Open 1983. Athletics. Senior Student 1982–83.

DAMIAN BARKER
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st Basketball and 3rd Soccer Teams. Art Prize 1983. Senior Student 1982 -83.

DEAN BLACK
1981–1983. Years 10-12. S.C. 1981.
1st XV Rugby 1983. Basketball/Soccer. Senior Student 1982–83.

DAVID BLUMENTALS
1980–1983. Years 9–12. S.C. 1981.
Senior A Debating Team. English Prize 1983. Modern History Prize 1983. Senior Student 1982–83.

WAYNE BRAZEL
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st XI Cricket and Soccer Teams 1982 -83. Lions Youth of the Year Quest. Head Student 1982–83. Cathedral Lodge Prize – Head Student.

GREGORY BROWN
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 2nd XI Cricket Team and 1st XV Rugby Team 1982–83. Cathedral Choir 1978–83. The Mikado – Musical 1982. Beckett Choir Prize 1983. Kingsford Smith Shield 1983. Senior Student 1982–83.

JAIME BULBECK
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Cricket, Rugby, Soccer Teams. Fencing –Capt. 1983 and Champion. Duke of Edinburgh Awards – Bronze & Silver Medallions. Australian-German Student Exchange Scholarship 1982 83. Senior Student 1982–83. Consul of Germany Award – Yr. 11 1982. Victor Langford Prize Fencing 1983.

WAYNE BUSHBY
1977–1983. Years 6–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 2nd XI Cricket and 1st XV Rugby Teams. Senior Student 1982–83.

PHILLIP BUTTERWORTH
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 3rd XI Cricket and Soccer Teams. Head Chorister 1981. Beckett Choir 1982–83. Senior Student 1982–83.

MICHAEL CARMAN
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 3rd XI Soccer – Capt. Open 3rd XI Cricket. Inter-School Debating. Drama. Senior Student 1982–83. French Prize Yr. 11 1982. J. Walkerden Prize – French 1983.

JOHN CHEUNG
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open A Tennis Team. Geography Prize 1983. Senior Student 1982–83.

SIMON COBCROFT
1979–1983. Years 8–12. S.C. 1981.
Fencing. Drama/Debating. Ancient History Prize 1983. Senior Student 1982–83.

STEPHEN FOSTER
1980–1983. Years 9–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 3rd XI Soccer. Open 2nd XI Cricket. Senior Student 1982–83.

JAMES GLANVILLE
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Rugby, Tennis, Cricket. Senior Student 1982–83.

VALETE

DARREN GODDARD
1976–1983. Years 5–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st XI Cricket. Open 1st XV Rugby. Senior Student 1983–83.

MARK GOVER
1976–1983. Years 5–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st XV Rugby. Open Cricket, Soccer, Swimming Teams. Senior Student 1982–83.

STEPHEN GUTHRIE
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 3rd XI Soccer – Capt. Open 3rd XI Cricket. Award of Merit Yr. 11 – 1982. Economics Prize 1983. Senior Student 1982–83. Open Entrance Scholar.

JAMES HAMMOND
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open A Tennis Team. Senior A Debating Team. Salads Medal – Senior 1983. Biological Sciences Prize 1983. Senior Student Co-ordinator 1982–83.

ANTONY HELLIAR
1977–1983. Years 6–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st XV Rugby Team. School Swimming Team. Debting. School Rugby Referee. Senior Student 1982–83.

GRANT HENNESSY
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 3rd XI Cricket Team. Open 2nd XI Soccer Team. Sports Photographer 1983. Drama. Senior Student 1982–83.

ROBERT KALULE
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 2nd XI Soccer. Vice-Capt. Fencing Team. Chorister – Becket Boys 1978–83. School Orchestra. Michael Derer Hemans Memorial Prize for Outstanding Performance and Musicianship 1982–83. M.C. Newth Scholar 1981–83. Senior Student 1982–83.

JOHN LAYTON
1980–1983. Years 9–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st XV Rugby. Open Cricket. School Rugby Referee. Senior Student 1982–83.

WARREN LEWINGTON
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Tennis. School Drama Productions. Senior Student 1982–83.

JUSTIN MADILL
1977–1983. Years 6 -12. S.C. 1981.
Open 2nd XI Cricket. Open 1st SV Rugby. Sim Shield and Prize 1983. Senior Student 1982–83.

GRAHAM McPHERSON
1974–1983. Years 3–12. Soccer, Tennis. Chorister and member of Beckett Choir. Orchestra Leader 1982/Austin Goldberg Prize for Orchestra 1981. Youth Christian Fellowship Leader 1980–83. Senior Student 1982–83. Service to the School and Cathedral Community 1983.

DANIEL MOTT
1982–1983. Years 11–12. Open 2nd Basketball. Open 2nd Soccer. Senior Student 1982–83.

ANDREW NEATE
1980–1983. Years 9–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st XI Soccer. Open 2nd XI Cricket. House Captain – St. Paul's 1982–83.

ANDREW NEVIN
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 3rd XI Cricket Team – Cpt. Open 1st XV Rugby. Senior Student 1982–83.

ROSS PONT
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Soccer, Basketball, Tennis. Senior Student 1982–83.

PETER RIDLEY
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Tennis. N.S.W. Metropolitan School Regatta 1981–82. Outward Bound Hawkesbury Canoe Classic 1982. Senior Student 1982–83.

JAMES ROTHFIELD
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Tennis, Rugby, Athletics. Senior Student 1982–83.

MENG SIM
1982–1983. Years 11–12. Open 3rd XI Soccer. Open 3rd Tennis. Senior Student 1982–83.

AMAN SINGH
1982–1983. Years 11–12. Open 2nd Basketball. Open 1st XI Soccer. Senior Student 1982–83.

SAM SKOULIS
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open Basketball. Open 1st XV Rugby – Capt. Open Athletics Team. C.C.C. Rugby 2nd – School Representative. House Captain – Salisbury 1982–83.

VALETE

PHILLIP IMRIE
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Basketball, Soccer, Fencing. Senior A Debating. Drama. Cathedral Choir 1978–83. Head Chorister – 1980. Senior Student 1982–83. Bernice Esmay Blanch Award English 1982. Maria Logan Prize – Music 1982. Bramley Award for Divinity 1982. Dux of the School 1983. Chemistry Prize 1983, Divinity Prize 1983. Consul of Germany Certificate 1983. English Prize 1983.

DEAN SMITH
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 2nd XI Soccer. Open 1st XV Rugby. Senior Student 1982–83.

GREGORY WINTER
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Rugby Union. School Rugby/Basketball Referee. Senior Student 1982–83.

WARWICK SMITH
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st XI Soccer. Open A Tennis. Open Athletics – Record Holder 200m. Economics Prize 1983. Senior Student 1982–83.

MARK WINTER
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Rugby Union. School Rugby/Basketball Referee. Senior Student 1982–83.

NICK VLAHOS
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st XI Soccer. Open Tennis. Ancient History Prize 1983. Senior Student 1982–83.

SEAN SULLIVAN
1978–1980. Years 7–9. 1982–1983. Years 11–12. Open 3rd XI Soccer. Duke of Edinburgh Award – Bronze Medallion. Coach – Prep. Cricket Team. Senior Student 1982–83.

DAVID WOO
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open Cricket, Soccer, Tennis. Senior Student 1982–83.

DAVID WATKINS
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st XI Soccer. Senior Student 1982–83.

WAYNE TAYLOR
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st XV Rugby. Open Basketball. Swimming Team Open. Swimming Champion 1981. Senior Student 1982–83.

SCOTT WILLINGTON
1978–1983. Years 7–12. S.C. 1981.
Open 1st Basketball. Open 1st XI Soccer Teams. Outward Bound Hawkesbury Canoe Classic 1982. Senior Student 1982–83.

DEBATING – SENIOR 'A'

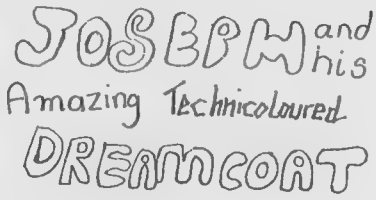
(Left to right): David Blumentals, Simon Cobcroft, Jaime Bulbeck, Phillip Imrie, James Hammond.

DEBATING

DEBATING – SENIOR 'B'

(Left to right): Gregory Davies, Mark Short, David Page, Gareth Sage.

DRAMA



PRIMARY PLAY NIGHT

When Mr. May joined the staff of the Primary Department in 1976, he began to involve his wife, Mrs. Jenny May, in activities within the School. Her musical talents were especially appreciated on Play Nights, and so, when her husband went on to greater things, she maintained her interest in Primary Play Nights and each year contributed her special talents freely and generously. The teachers and boys of the Primary Department this year dedicated their performances in affectionate remembrance of her life and work.

Play Night this year took on some new aspects, primarily because of the presence of our visiting Canadian Music Teacher, Mr. John Leek. The form and substance of Play Night, and the fact that it took place in the Cathedral, were his doing, as was the high standard of musical performance. In recognition of his efforts throughout the year, the 133 boys of the Department recorded five Australian Christmas Carols for him, in the hope that they would give him pleasant memories of his year with us.

All boys took part in one or more items. The two plays were "Elephant's Child" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat".

In "Joseph", the title role was played by Robin Doenicke and Ben Rippingale, a guest artist, appeared as Pharaoh. In "Elephant's Child", the title role was played by the internationally acclaimed movie star, Nicholas Gledhill, who waived his fee for the occasion.

There are far too many others who performed well, to list their names, but we should acknowledge:

Paul Haddon, Murray Steep and Simon Leeds, who assisted with light, sound and the recording; Mr. M. Deasey, who accompanied the entire performance; Mrs. L. Skelton, who co-ordinated makeup; Mrs. S. Fulcher, and many, many parents who provided effective costumes.

SECONDARY DRAMA NIGHT

The Secondary Drama Night was held in the Chapter House on Monday, 21st November, at 7-30 p.m.

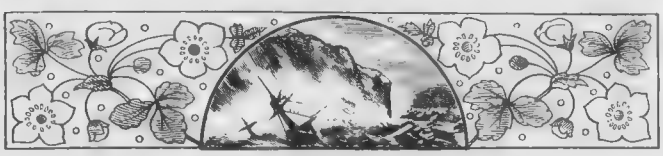
Three one-act plays were presented and the programme was as follows:

" A NIGHT AT THE INN"

A melodrama involving a ruby, some murderous thieves and an avenging idol.

CAST

Alfred Scott Fortescue (The Toff) . . . . . Stephen Gee
William Jones, Able Seaman (Bill). . . . . Peter Havas
Jacob Smith, Able Seaman (Sniggers) . . . . . Michael Sims
Albert Thomas, Able Seaman. . . . . Greg Davies
Hideous Idol. . . . . Stuart Skelton
Heathen Priests (in order of death) . . . . . David Easton
David Maegraith
Ben Rippingale



"THE RAFT"

This short play, presented by Year 7, is an adventure about shipwrecked sailors and their unusual fate.

CAST

Corkie (a sailor) . . . . . Bruce Mullins
Dave (a boy). . . . . Jeff Mann
Blondie (an experienced sailor) . . . . . Simon Anderson
Pedro (an Italian) . . . . . Adam Asplin
Joe (a sailor). . . . . Jonathan Carter
A Man. . . . . Justin Burman

"THE VALIANT"

A serious human drama set in an American prison in the early 1920's. James Dyke is about to be executed.

CAST

James Dyke . . . . . Gareth Sage
Warden Holt. . . . . Paul Haddon
Father Daly . . . . . Greg Davies
Josephine Paris . . . . . Katrina Velanova
Don Wilson . . . . . Patrick McGrath

Interspersed among the plays was a piano recital by Robert Kalule and Greg Brown sang two songs.

"Andrean, 1983"

O.B.U.

The Annual General Meeting of the Union was held at the School on 23rd February, 1983.

The meeting elected His Grace the Archbishop, the Most Reverend Donald Robinson, M.A., Th.D., as Patron of the Union, the Dean, the Very Reverend Lance Shilton, B.A., B.D., Th.L., the Reverend Canon M.C. Newth, O.B.E., B.A., Th.L., F.A.C.E., and the Reverend Ernest Cameron, the Vice Patrons.

The following members were elected to the offices:

President:	Mr. Basil Hammersley
Vice President:	Alasdair Dougall
Secretary:	Edgar Mynett
Treasurer:	Charles Webster
Council:	Ron Holman, Max Osborne, David Goard, Douglas Hawke, Stuart Walkerden.

The Old Boys' Union has continued to support the School during the year. The splendid response to the Headmaster's invitation for the Old Boys to become members of the Cathedral School Foundation is a definite indication of the faith and trust that individual members have in the future of their old school. As a Council we urge all Old Boys to participate in this Foundation so that the future of the School is made more secure and boys from all walks of life will be able to participate in the life of a school such as St. Andrew's. It is worthwhile noting in this report that the centenary of the School, which occurs in 1985, should be a time when Old Boys over the past decades can show their appreciation by participating in all the activities which are being planned.

The Old Boys' Union suffered a serious setback early this year with the death of its energetic Secretary, Mr. Edgar Mynett. During his short reign as Secretary, it would be true to say that Edgar threw himself wholeheartedly into this role. Of all secretaries of the Union, he proved to be most sincere in his labours and displayed great loyalty, not only to the Union, but also to the Headmaster and the staff and boys of the School. The role he played in the life of the Union is such that any future secretary will need to be a man of the same vigorous calibre as Edgar, a man who is not frightened to state what he believes and a man who stands by his actions at all times. Edgar's meticulous approach to the detail and organization has left a wide gap in the ranks of the Council.

On the 13th July, the Old Boys' Union Dinner was held at the Boulevarde Hotel, and our guest of honour was Mr. Michael Deasey, the Director of Music within the School, Master of the Choristers and Cathedral Organist. Mr. Deasey addressed the Old Boys attending the dinner and displayed his remarkable talent with humorous comments interspersed with a report of the Choir and Lay Clerks' successful tour of Christchurch and Dunedin in New Zealand.

Old Boys attended the choral communion service in the Cathedral on Sunday, 4th December, 1983. The Headmaster, Mr. Allan Beavis, himself an Old Boy, was the preacher.

The O.B.U. enjoyed immensely the sporting fixtures in football, cricket and fencing against the School. These sporting fixtures displayed the talent which the School has in its sporting activities and we look forward to the 1984 challenge matches.

As a Union we would like to thank those ladies of the School who provided for and catered for all participants and who contributed so much towards these sporting fixtures.

A number of Old Boys were married this year including Clayton Aldridge, Vivian Straw, Peter Apin, Geoff Todd, Peter Lawrence and Robert Allan.

On St. Andrew's Day, former School Captain, Paul Woodhart was ordained to the priesthood by the Bishop of Canberra/Goulburn.

Concluding this short report, we take this opportunity of thanking the School Council, Headmaster, the staff and boys of the School for their support during the past year and of thanking the Headmaster especially for the hospitality which is always extended to Old Boys visiting the School.

Basil Hammersley,
President

P&F Assoc.

ASSOCIATION OF PARENTS AND FRIENDS

President:	Peter Leeds
Vice President:	Peter Prior
Secretary:	Brian Carter
Treasurer:	Bruce Oliver
Committee:	Trevor Rippingale
	Dinah Barron
	Philip Cox
	Ainslie Cole (resigned during year)
	Mavis Frisk
	Barbara Imrie
	Susan Sim
	Daphne Cook

This year the Association adopted a new format for its meetings, beginning at an earlier time, with light refreshments. This has proved to be a successful move. Visiting Speakers have included Mrs. Jo Lonergan (President of the Australian Parent Council); members of the academic staff and Mr. John Steven (Department of Educational & Industrial Relations).

The former President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Vera Fitch, was elected a Life Member of the Association in June.

Two social functions were held, including the dinner at the British Ex-Services Club in July and the Christmas Social in November. The major activity of the Association this year was the organization of Open Day. This proved a very successful occasion.

Mr. Bruce Oliver has taken a leading role in liaising with parents, concerning involvement in the current debate on Government Funding of Independent Education.

LIFEMEMBERSHIP:

At the June meeting of the Parents and Friends' Association, Mrs. Vera Fitch was nominated for and presented with a Life Membership of the St. Andrew's Cathedral School Parents & Friends' Association. This token was to serve as a small recognition of the untiring support and involvement of Mrs. Fitch over the past eight years of her association with the School. During that time she had held office in the Parents & Friends' Association as Secretary, the Canteen as Supervisor and the Ladies' Auxiliary as President. Whatever the task, Mrs. Fitch is always willing to give of her best and engenders a willingness amongst others to participate. Her dedication to excellence results in a professional presentation on every occasion. Mrs. Fitch has continued her association with the School this year giving valued support to the Ladies' Auxiliary, as Catering Organizer of the Senior Boys' Luncheons and other miscellaneous duties requiring her expertise. We look forward to her continued association in her quiet unassuming manner.

Farewell

MR. CYRIL V. OATES: retired from the staff at the end of 1983 following eight years of service to St. Andrew's. Mr. Oates joined the staff in 1976 in the capacity of Co-ordinator of the English/History Department. During his years in that position he was responsible for the development of the Department, enabling it to meet the needs of the School's expanding enrolment. He resigned from that position in 1981 and remained on the staff as an assistant in the English/History Department.

Mr. Oates has had a long and distinguished career in education, having risen to senior positions within the Department of Education prior to his joining the staff at St. Andrew's. His gentlemanly approach and quiet wisdom have been appreciated by colleagues and students alike.

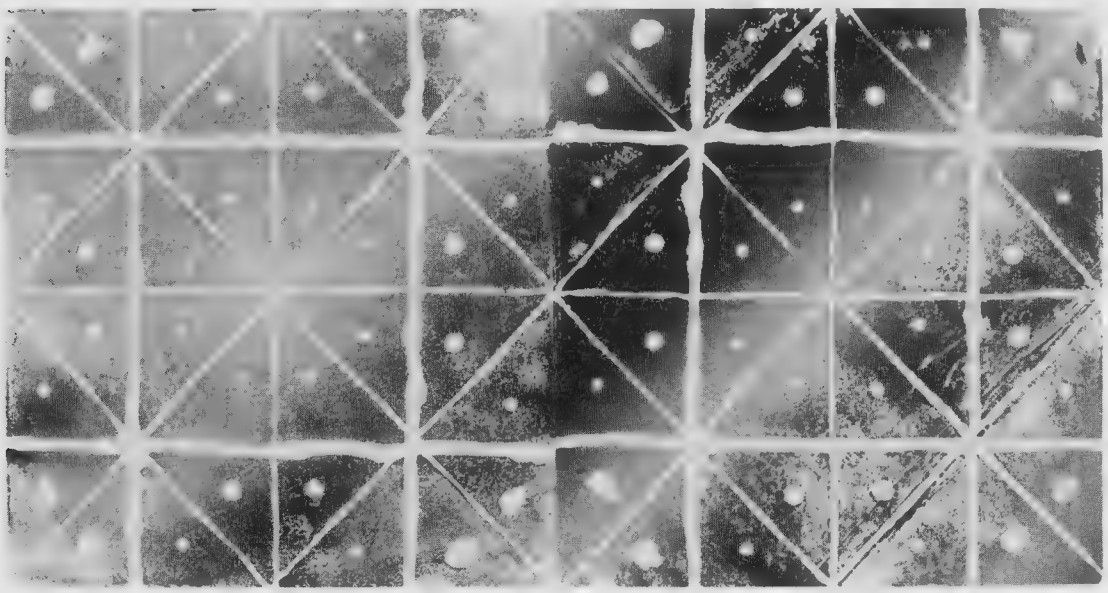
We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Oates the good wishes from all at St. Andrew's in their retirement.

MR. PETER S. CLARKE: resigned from the staff at the end of 1983 in order to accept an appointment at St. Paul's Grammar School, Penrith. Mr. Clarke joined the Mathematics Department in 1981. His enthusiasm and dedication in his teaching have been very much appreciated. Mr. Clarke made a significant contribution to the development of the Outdoor Education Programme and he took an active involvement in its implementation.

AUSTRALIAN SCIENCE COMPETITION RESULTS

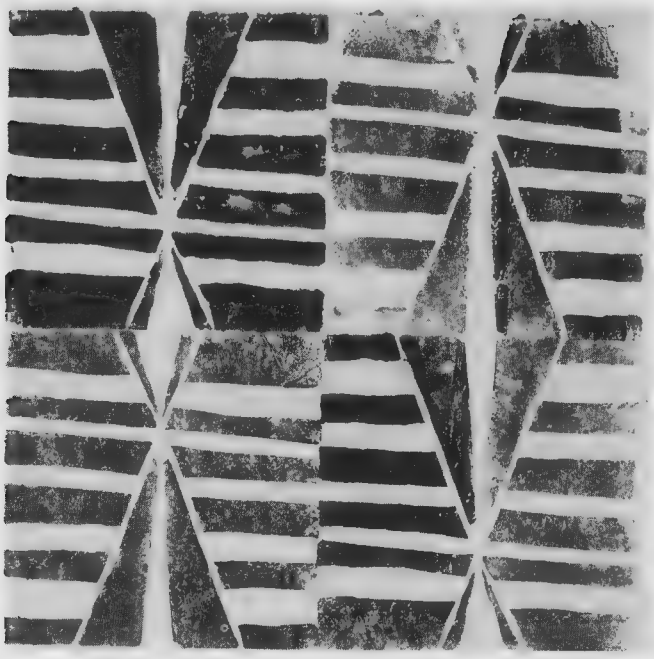
Congratulations to all boys who participated in the Science Competition. All boys have received their results and it is pleasing to see that many gained Certificates of Credit and Merit. The following boys have gained particular recognition for their efforts:

Anthony Shorter	Year 10	Distinction	Within the top 1% of the State
Christopher Little	Year 10	Distinction	Within the top 1% of the State
Matthew Church	Year 10	Credit	Within the top 2% of the State
Stephen Gee	Year 10	Credit	Within the top 3% of the State
Stephen Ecob	Year 9	Credit	Within the top 3% of the State
Matthew Spong	Year 9	Credit	Within the top 3% of the State
Benjamin Rippingale	Year 9	Credit	Within the top 4% of the State
Andrew Mair	Year 9	Merit	Equal highest mark in Year 9 at School level
Jason Golding	Year 8	Credit	Within the top 6% of the State
Andrew Wallbank	Year 8	Merit	Highest mark in Year 8 at School level
Robert Woof	Year 7	Credit	Within the top 2% of the State
Roger Hansford	Year 7	Credit	Within the top 5% of the State
Mark Mueller	Year 7	Credit	Within the top 9% of the State

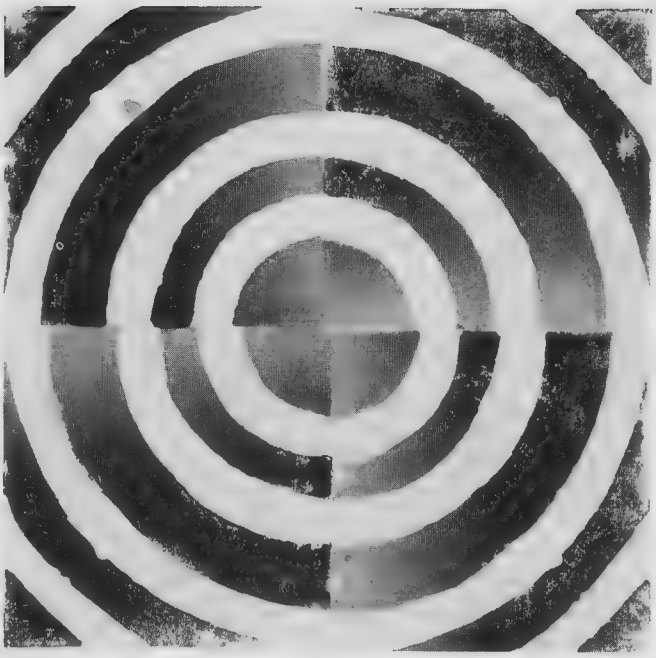


Opposite: Photograph by Damian Barker Year 12.

Fine Art

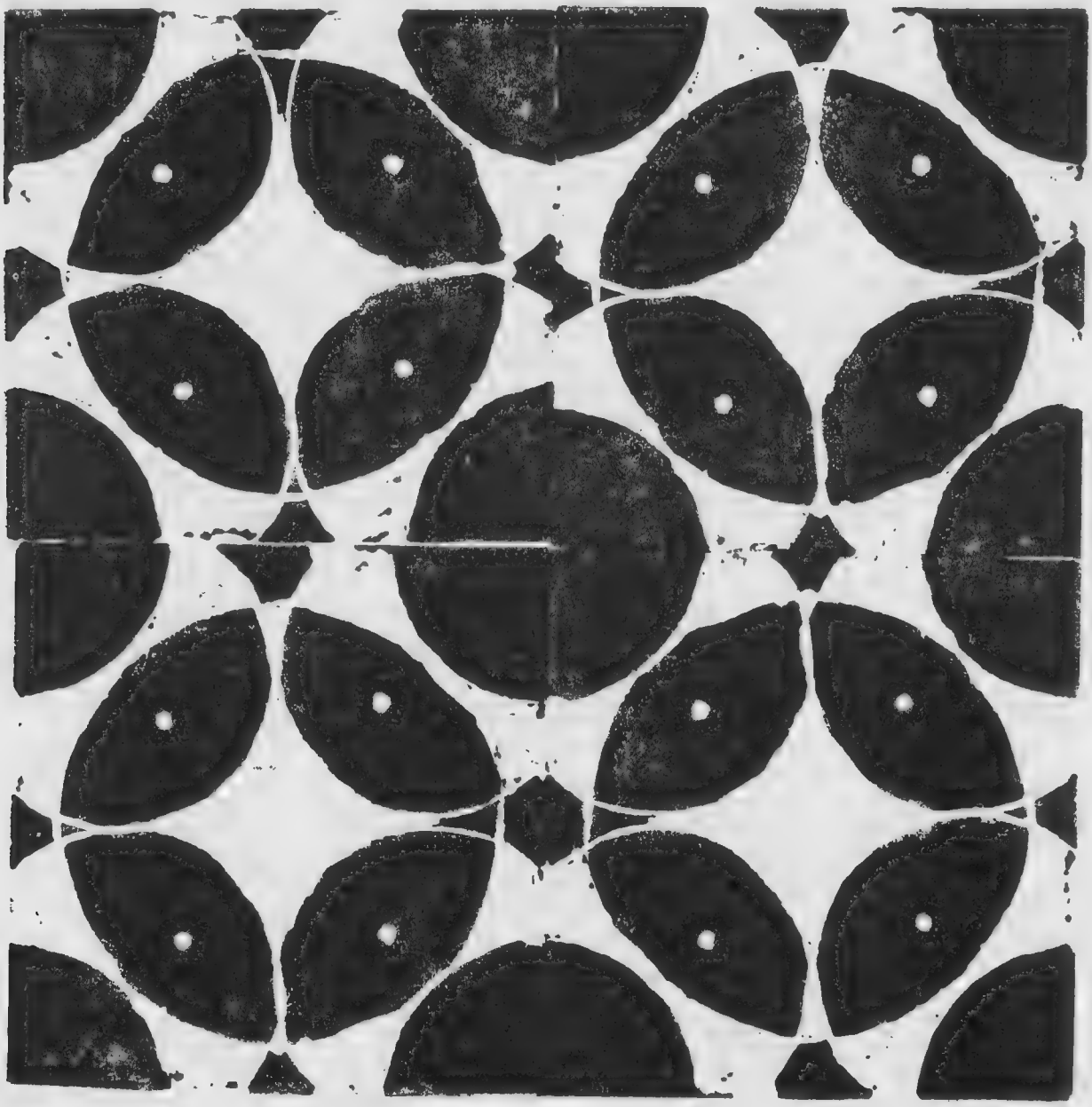


Left: Chris Bunny Yr7



Right: Damian Shrubsole Yr7

Below: Guy Rippingale Yr7



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SUMMER SKILLS PROGRAMME

In Third Term, St. Andrew's Sport embarked on a new Individual Summer Skills Programme allowing boys to be involved in such activities as Archery, Yachting, Abseiling and many other new sports. Because of the change in structure of the C.A.S. Competition, St. Andrew's has not been able to arrange suitable competition in summer team sports and boys have been encouraged to play in local teams during the summer months. Easter marks the beginning of the winter season when all boys will again be involved in team sports.

SUMMER SKILLS PROGRAMME – TERMS 1 AND 3 ONLY

SWIMMING LESSONS	School	Northbridge Pool	Bus	The School believes that all children should become competent swimmers. If your son is not proficient in this area, this course should receive priority. The course will also provide therapy for asthmatics and those recovering from injuries. Water Safety, Safe Swimmer & Elementary Certificates will be awarded (N.S.W. Life Saving Society).
LIFE SAVING	N.S.W. Life Saving Society	Northbridge Pool	Bus	This course will cover Elementary, Intermediate, Bronze Star, Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross and Instructors' Awards as designed by the N.S.W. Life Saving Society.
CRICKET	Barry Knight	School/Kingsgrove Super Test Centre	-/ Train	Professional cricketers will coach the boys. Video analysis will be used to improve skills. Each boy will receive a thorough evaluation profile at the conclusion of the course.
BASKETBALL	N.S.W. Basketball Association (N.B.L. coaches)	Gym/Moore Park/Alexandria Stadium	Bus	Boys will be coached in skills of basketball and teamwork by professional players involved in the N.B.L. Each boy will receive an evaluation profile at the conclusion of the course.
TENNIS	Fleets	Moore Park	Bus	Boys will be taught skills required for teams. Coaches will report on each student's progress. This will be excellent groundwork for possible inclusion in School teams for winter competition.
FENCING	Permanent School coach	School	–	Participation in skills training leading to School competition including N.S.W. Championships.
SAILING (Monday only)	Australian Sailing School	Mundel Martel Marine - Spit, Mosman	Public Bus	Course is recognised by Australian Yachting Fed. Conducted in sailing dinghies including Sabots, Flying Elevens and Catamarans, etc. General education in seamanship and sportsmanship. Certificate awarded on satisfactory completion of course.
YACHTING	Sail Australia	Sydney Harbour	Boys collected in crafts at Wharf 34/35 at bottom of Bathurst Street.	Sailing in 27 ft Marauders and 35 ft Cavaliers to the stage of a Day Skipper Certificate as part of the Yachtmasters' Course (the ultimate in yachting). Instructors will be on each craft with six boys. All instructors have AYF qualifications. Brochures are available.
WRESTLING	N.S.W. Amateur Wrestling Assn.	To be advised	–	Coaches train boys in skills to competition standard by use of award system/Wrestling Skills Programme – Gold, Silver and Bronze.
GOLF	Moore Park Golf Club – Pro Shop	Moore Park Golf Links	Bus	Professional coaches will conduct this course. Beginners will be given tuition for the first hour; then moved to the practice fairway. Experienced players will play on course for first hour followed by professional tuition. Course culminates in School competition resulting in the award of student's handicap.
INDOOR HOCKEY	Indoor Hockey Assn.	Sydney Uni. H.K. Ward Gym.	Bus	Boys will practise field hockey in Uni. grounds prior to coaching session in the gym. This indoor sport provides many skills required for most field games and requires high fitness level.
ABSEILING	Adventure Staff	Varied (eg. Wahroonga, Lugarno)	School Bus	This is a beginners' course which will later be completed in the Outdoor Education Programme to the stage of Instructor. Ropes course/climbing and abseiling/safety and rescue will be evaluated.
SQUASH	Hiscoes	Surry Hills Hiscoes Squash Centre	Train to Central then walk	Sessions divided into two parts: 1. Fitness – using fitness machines – individual programme constructed for each boy. 2. Squash lessons under instruction of international player. An evaluation sheet will be produced and a small competition run at the completion of the course. Sauna avail.
ARCHERY -	The Archery Centre	Archery Centre Clarence Street	Walk	Boys will be tutored in development of the sport, skills involved and care of equipment. Competition will be organized throughout the course. A good introduction to a future outdoor education unit.
SELF DEFENCE		School	–	Boys instructed in techniques and conditioning. Course continues throughout the year and therefore is already fully booked for Term 3, 1983. Association examination.
WATER POLO	N.S.W. Water Polo Assn.		Bus	Course conducted by coaching director of N.S.W. Water Polo Association.
VOLLEYBALL	N.S.W. Volleyball Assn.		Bus	Skills programme and competition provided.

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FOOTBALL REPRESENTATIVES 1983

(Left to right): Frank Newman, Mark Aldridge, Sam Skoulis, Nick Vlahos.

SELF DEFENCE

This sport was introduced to the School this year. Students from Years 11 and 12 only have been encouraged to participate in the training sessions given after School on Fridays all year round, and on Mondays as part of the Summer Skills Programme.

Students have been learning basic skills in defence and attack from Mr. K. Purnell who has studied Karate for some eight years. The boys taking part in this class are most enthusiastic about the nature of training with its rigorous format and the considerable degree of self discipline it requires to develop appropriate mental attitudes and physical expertise.

K.N. Purnell

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RUGBY 1st XV

Back Row (left to right): John Layton, Gregory Brown, Wayne Taylor, Andrew Nevin, Wayne Bushby.

Third Row: Grant Hennessy, Andrew Fook Loi Hon, Yoshiyuki Ashii, John Alvarez, Matthew Balbi, Timothy Ellison.

Second Row: Dean Smith, Gregory Gover, Philip Fontaine, Mr. C.C. May, Dean Black, Damien Treseder, Antony Helliar.

Front Row: Dean Wynn, Justin Madill, Sam Skoulis, Darren Goddard, Joseph Arena.

RUGBY REPORT

1983 was an outstanding year for St. Andrew's in popularity for Rugby in the Junior years. We had many players trying to gain positions in the 13 and 14 XV's.

Our season began with an excellent fixture with Scotts College where St. Andrew's won 3 out of 5 matches. The 1st XV made an excellent comeback in the second half showing their obvious strength for the remainder of the season. They finished the season with more wins than losses, spurred on by the coaching of Mr. Richard Pembroke – (1st Grade, Gordon).

The outstanding Team of the Year, the Under 14 XV, coached by Mr. Tom Cerni, finished undefeated. Some of their games were highly entertaining to watch as the whole team worked together and not as individuals.

We were represented by a number of boys in the Combined Colleges selections – Joseph Arena, Sam Skoulis and Dean Wynn, all tried hard to gain positions in this prestigious side. Sam Skoulis was selected as a member of the Combined Colleges 2nd XV.

All members of the rugby squads are most grateful to the parents for their support this year. It was obvious on many occasions that rugby at St. Andrew's has again become the spectator draw card at Wentworth.

Thanks must go to all coaches and parents involved in any organization of teams throughout the 1983 season. We are looking forward to the 1984 season as we continue to build on the resources of the 1983 season, of 'Rugby the Running Game'.

SOCCER 1st XI

Back Row (left to right): Mr. E.D. Bernard, David Budge, Steven Harris, Wayne Brazel, Mark Aldridge, Aman Singh, Paul Digby, Scott Willington.

Front Row: Warwick Smith, Andrew Neate, Frank Newman, David Williams, Nick Vlahos.

SOCCER REPORT

This year our soccer team continued to show improvement. The boys were keen to play well and demonstrated a good deal of sportsmanship both on and off the field.

A number of teams are developing a true sense of team spirit as a result of playing together for a couple of seasons. We were very pleased this year to see Mark Aldridge represent the School in the Combined Independent Schools 1st XI who, for the first time, were able to defeat the Combined High Schools' 1st XI. Frank Newman and Nick Vlahos also represented the School against the Combined Associated Schools.

This season we have been fortunate in having the assistance of two fathers to coach two of our teams. Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Roberts for giving up their time to coach these teams.

The Team of the Year went to the 15A XI coached by Mr. Roberts. This team has many talented players and make every effort to play as a team.

I would like to thank all coaches, referees, and boys and parents for their efforts in making the 1983 soccer season successful.

Eric Bernard

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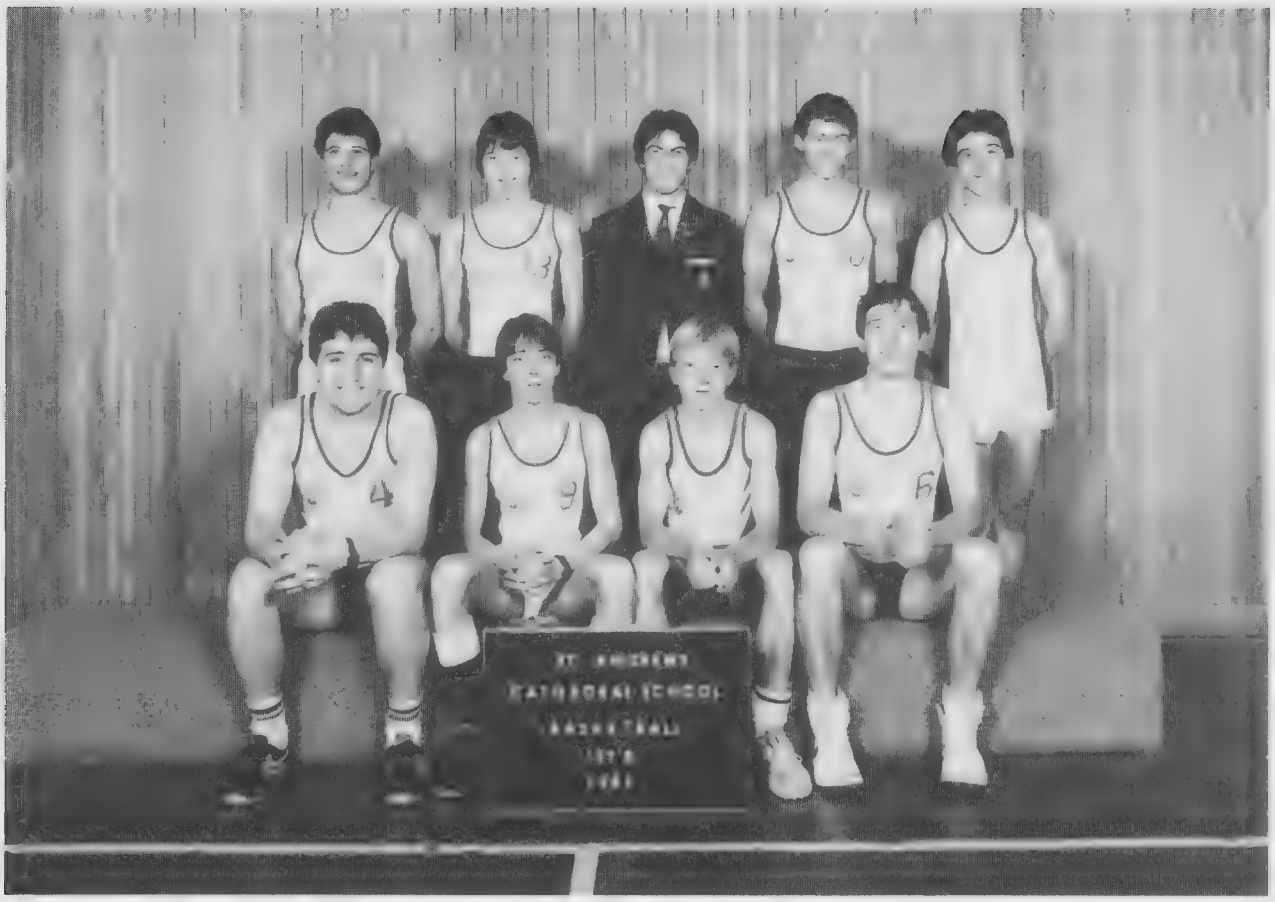


BASKETBALL 1sts
Back Row (left to right): Sam Skoulis, Dean Black, David Abbott, Wayne Taylor, Terry Papapetros.
Front Row: Joseph Arena, Damian Barker, Richard Mander-Jones, Matthew Balbi.

BASKETBALL REPORT

This year we saw a full compliment of teams in each age group during First Term. We found the competition very demanding on the boys but still managed to be competitive in each age group.

The 'Ramsden Trophy' was presented to Joseph Arena who captained the Open 1st team extremely well and showed good skill on the court.

The 'Basketball Team of the Year' went to the Prep. A Team who were undefeated until the last game of the season.

The 'Prep. Basketballer of the Year' was presented to Christopher Phair for his contribution throughout the season.

Unfortunately, during third term we were unable to field teams in the Secondary School. Hopefully in 1984, we will be able to enter at least one team in the local competition if not the C.A.S. Competition.

Thanks to all those who have continued to support the teams over the year.

Greg Gower

CRICKET 1st XI

Back Row (left to right): Frank Newman, Michael Notley, David Page, Grant Davis, Graham Hills, Wayne Brazel, Darren Goddard, Ashley McGrath.
Front Row: David Budge, Richard Patterson, Mark Aldridge, Roy Bendall, Jaime Bulbeck.

CRICKET REPORT

First Term showed an end to an era in cricket at St. Andrew's. Over the years we have built up a reputation for our fair play and ability to have a good attitude no matter whether in victory or defeat.

This year the 1st XI showed they were yet again a team force to be reckoned with. The highlight of the history of cricket at St. Andrew's was the final match against Cranbrook (always a highlight because of Cranbrook's high cricket tradition). The match ended in a draw after the game had looked hopeless from our side. By cunning and use of some tactics by Mark Aldridge (Captain), the team forced the undefeated Cranbrook side to a hard finish.

Team of the Years was the 15A XI, an excellent side who worked at becoming a unit in their play. This team had played together for a number of years and under the coaching of Mr. James Boddy and leadership of Peter Brown (Captain), showed some fine displays of cricket even though they were defeated on occasions. They were also invited by Cranbrook to train on their turf patches because they had shown potential.

Cricket is a sport which has been forced to the forefront of the media. Boys have always been able to play it anywhere at any time. The boys at St. Andrew's will always have had good grounding for cricket as pleasure or profession, depending on its calling for the individual.

Boys, because of the change of sport programmes, have been able to show their grounding in district teams and many encouraging reports have come back to the School of the efforts, fair play, and presentation of our boys.

It is hoped that in the near future, St. Andrew's will again be able to make a comeback in the cricket competition in C.A.S. and G.P.S. Schools as we maintain a link with indoor cricket and Barry Knight's Cricket Centres in our Summer Skills Programme.

Thank you to all parents who assisted in so many ways coaching, umpiring and transporting this year.

SPORT

OPEN TENNIS

Back Row (left to right): Mr. D.E. Mitchell, Garrath Styles, Peter Emery, Ross Pont, Michael Allen, Warwick Smith, David Abbott.

Front Row: Simon Woo, James Wong, Britton Cross, James Hammond, Sean Wong.

TENNIS REPORT

This year we have had great success, probably brought about partly by the great interest staff have had personally in tennis. A great number of staff are themselves heartily involved in competition.

The Team of the Year was the 16 Squad who were coached by Mr. Owen Smythe. It was excellent to see so many of these boys participate in outside competition when time allowed. They were very dedicated to practice, and even when courts were unavailable, they would be seen in the gym or on the roof with the Tennis Partners — an aid to coaching supplied by the P. & F.

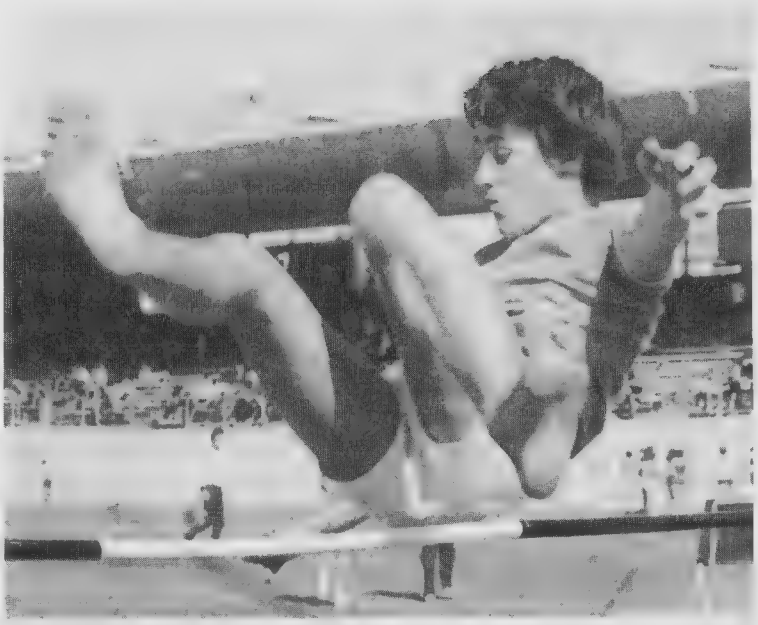
With the introduction of Summer Skills, our coach, Mr. Max Howard Smith, was able to get the most out of a smaller number of boys and thereby encourage boys to play in more district tournaments, etc. Mr. Smith was encouraged by the enthusiasm of boys in his control and has offered to take boys himself into tournament situations as he has seen some excellent talent for future stars in the tennis world.

The Tennis Champions this year were: Junior — Justin Riezes, and Senior —

Thanks to the parents who helped in so many ways throughout the season.

ATHLETICS TEAM — 1983

Under 13:	Adrien Thompson	Justin Burman	Darren Smith
	Michael Blaylock	Matthew Foster	Bradley Smith
	Wayne Moodie	Christopher Massie	Simon Anderson
	Timothy Blumentals	David Coward	
Under 14:	Robert McElwaine	Peter Gurrier-Jones	Stephen Cole
	Benjamin Nevin	Robert Holland	
	Warren Bartetzko	David Kearns	
Under 15:	Michael Page	Peter Barron	Stuart Skelton
	Timothy Cheung	Marcus Taylor	Nicholas Thompson
	Peter McMann	Leon Moodie	Benjamin Johnson
	Tony Bidstrup		
Under 16:	Richard Ramsden	Andrew Storey	Robert Donnan
	Ashley McGrath	Mark Dibben	Peter Houghton
	Timothy Gibbs	Stephen Gee	Simon Worboys
	Gregory Jarret	D. Bull	
Under 17:	David Williams	Jeremy Roake	Damien Treseder
	David Budge	Roy Bendall	
Open:	Robert Watt	Stephen Harris	Steward Davis
	Gareth Styles		
Captain:	David Abbott		
Vice-Captain:	David Atwell		



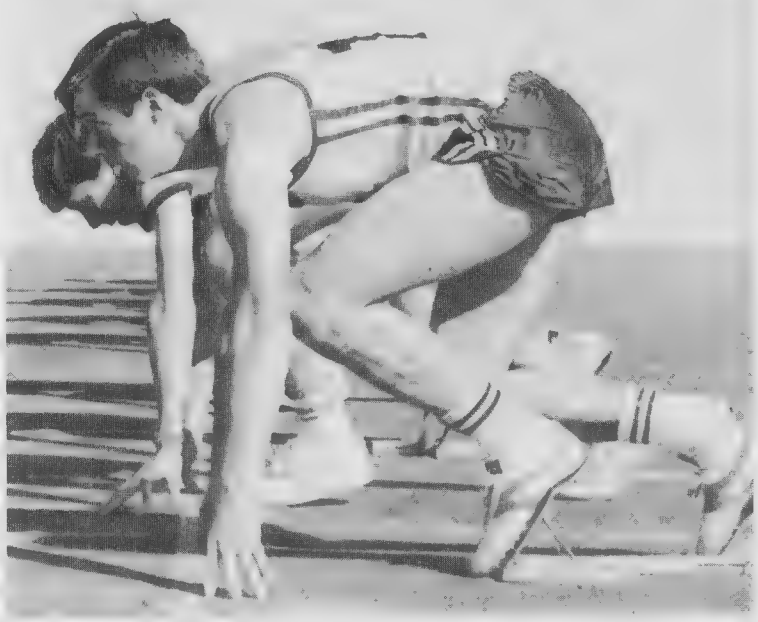
SWIMMING CHAMPIONS — 1983

Open Champion: **Wayne R. Taylor**, to receive on behalf of:

U17:	Mark M. Aldridge
U16:	Peter J. Carswell
U15:	Andrew J. Mair
U14:	Michael J. Page
U13:	Wayne B. Moodie
Open Prep:	Christopher Potter
U11:	Nigel S. Pegrum
U10:	Anthony C. Houghton
U 9:	Jonathan R. Jeff, Leigh C. Kol, Andrew R. Partridge

Runners up:

Open:	Mark A. Gover
U17:	Richard Mander-Jones
U16:	Phillip P.A.A. Fontaine
U15:	Kip J. Hobson
U14:	David W. Storey, Ian R. Cox
U13:	Rory J.F. MacLeod
Open Prep:	Evan K. Whatman
U11:	Campbell L. Gentles
U10:	Adam D. Sarten



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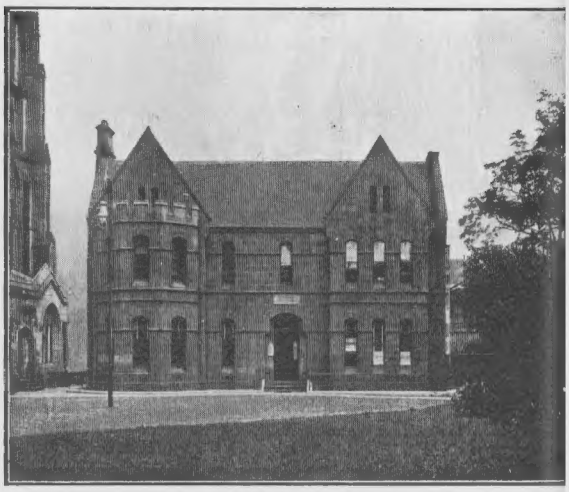

DIOCESAN CHURCH HOUSE.

FIFTH LOCATION — 1917-1939

During the comparatively short term of Mr. Freeth's Headmastership, the School was moved from its location at St. Philip's, Church Hill, to the old Deanery on the Cathedral site. It was the School's fifth location.

The reconstructed Old Deanery became The Diocesan Church House and was opened on 24th September, 1917. Here the School was to remain until 1939.

Object:

As one of our Church of England Schools to provide a sound education giving moral, religious and physical training with special emphasis on the study of music.

Enrolment:

(a) Applications for enrolment as Probationers to be made on or before 1st February or 1st June of each year.
(b) Boys between the ages of 9 and 11 years of age, within or without the school, may apply and will be admitted as Choir Probationers as vacancies occur for a period of three months on a Vocal Test.
(c) The Vocal Test will be on a competitive basis.
(d) Then, as vacancies occur, Probationers will be admitted to the Choir.
(e) Probationers, whose voices do not develop satisfactorily within this period, will not be retained as such.
(f) Other boys may be admitted at any time at the discretion of the Headmaster.

Choir Scholarships:

These will be granted to all boys on being admitted to the Choir, and for as long as they remain in the Choir.

Conditions of Choir Scholarships:

(a) Free school tuition while holding this scholarship.
(b) Choristers must attend all services, practices, and recitals whenever required.
(c) It is obligatory for all boys enrolled as Choristers to continue to serve in the Cathedral Choir and to attend the Choir School until their voices are no longer required.
(d) Choristers are not permitted to sing publicly without the approval of the Choirmaster.

Fees:

(a) £ 3/3/- per term for all boys not holding a Choir Scholarship.
(b) 5/- per term sports fee for *all* boys attending the School.

School Course:

The Junior School will follow the Syllabus for Primary Forms as laid down by the Department of Education.

Secondary Forms will cover a full course in English, Latin, French, History, Geography, Mathematics and Music to the Intermediate Standard, giving a sound and adequate foundation for further education.

Special attention is given to the reading and study of the Bible.

Sport:

One afternoon a week is devoted to Sport in which all boys physically capable must participate. Matches with other schools are played on Saturday mornings.

School Uniform:

Dark grey suit; straw college hat with School band; School tie; dark grey socks of uniform pattern; black shoes; sports outfit.

Scholarships:

Two "Walter and Eliza Hall" Scholarships are available for Choristers, enabling them to continue their studies at the Sydney Church of England Grammar School, North Sydney, or some other school approved by the Trustees.

Applications for admission, further particulars, and all communications affecting the School should be addressed to "The Headmaster, St. Andrew's Cathedral Choir School, Sydney."

VINTAGE PROSPECTUS—CIRCA 1933

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Thursday, 14th December, 1933.

SENIOR FORM:

3rd Year	Dux, Herbert S. Young Amor Medal, Townsend Cup, Dean's Prize; E. Robson French Prize. Progress: S. Robins; F. Craig.
2nd Year	E. Robson French Prize: JohnLinton; R.T. Kelly; Mathematics Prize: John Linton; R.T. Kelly English Prize: Coleman Stewart.
1st Year	Archdeacon Charlton Divinity Prize: Allan Papworth. O.B.U. Prize: John Jarrett. Mrs Thomas Robinson Latin & English: Peter McIntyre. E. Robson French Prize: Peter McIntyre. S.G. Boydell Good Influence Prize: Keith Ernst. Geography: Norman McLeod. Mathematics: Allan Papworth. History: Roger Barlow. Progress: Albert Chivers. Music: Roger Barlow.

MIDDLE FORM:

6th Class	O.B.U. Prize: Norman Girvan; Miss Farrell History Prize: George Ellis. A. Bragg Divinity Prize: Phillipe Perrottet. Mrs W.E. Gates English Prize: Phillipe Perrottet. Mathematics: Denis Johnson. Gordon Neilley Prize for Music: Hubert Williams.
5th Class	Outstanding Merit: Neville Graham. Mary Partridge Prize for History: Neville Graham. General Progress: Kenneth Trowbridge. General Proficiency: Thomas Wright.

JUNIOR FORM:

Bishop Wilton Prize: Ian Bates. Proficiency: G. Williams. Geography and History: Davis Green. English & Mathematics: Robert Burns. Linton Prize for Special Merit: Geoffrey Johnson. General Progress: John Barry; Henry Braithwaite. Miss Hillyar Prize for Neatness: John Rogers.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL SCHOOL FOUNDATION LIMITED

1983 proved a significant year in the development of the St. Andrew's Cathedral School Foundation Limited.

The structure of the Foundation was changed significantly, enabling its development and expansion, attracting new membership and donations. A specific campaign to enlist new members and to raise assets to the value of $500,000 began early in the year and, to date, approximately 60% of the target has been achieved.

MEMBERSHIP:

Governors	6
Fellows	11
Companions	35

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A FOUNDATION FOR INDEPENDENCE

Due to the uncertainty of school funding, it is more imperative than ever that the School be independent. The School Foundation has, in part, been established with the objective of diminishing reliance upon Government assistance.

ACHIEVED TO DATE:

Bequests and promised cash gifts	$288,000.00
TARGET	$500,000.00

HOW CAN YOU BE INVOLVED?

* **Membership** – By joining as a member at one of the three levels:

Governor
Fellow
Companion

* **Gift** – By giving a bequest in your Will or a donation in cash or kind.

For information about your involvement in the School Foundation or bequest, please forward the attached enquiry form to:

The Chairman,
St. Andrew's Cathedral School Foundation Limited,
C/o 8th Floor, 474 Kent Street, Sydney.
Telephone: 267-6491.

I. . . . . of. . . . . .

request that you forward me information in regard to:

*** Becoming a member of the School Foundation** . . . . . .

*** Making a bequest or gift to the School Foundation** . . . . . .

Date: . . . . . .

Signed: . . . . . .

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PITT HOUSE SHIELD

	Salisbury	St. Paul's	Canterbury	York
SWIMMING	114	137	152	235
DEBATING	18	24	18	24
PREP. GENERAL	238	160	210	213
PREP. GAMES	61	68	56	26
ATHLETICS	292	362	254	246
TOTAL	**723**	**741**	**690**	**744**

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